

# Mother Kills Seven Children, Tries To End Own Life

## TUCKS THEM IN BED AND THEN SHOTS

Struggle to Support Them, Coming Release of Felon Mate Believed Cause

Columbus, Ohio—(AP)—Their hearts pierced by bullets from a revolver fired by their mother, seven children of Mrs. Ethel Geller, 44, lay dead today.

Friends of Mrs. Geller, twice married and the mother of 11 children, believed she despaired of her struggle to support them by selling newspapers or was distraught by the belief that her second husband, a Negro, would soon be released from the state penitentiary where he is serving a sentence on a statutory charge.

Mrs. Geller shot the children late yesterday and then turned the gun upon herself. Physicians today said she might recover.

Before the shootings, Mrs. Geller took her family to a photographer and had a group picture taken. Then she took them home, bathed and tucked them in bed. One by one, she shot them, through the heart, putting towels over them to prevent powder burns.

Elaine, 10, apparently struggled with her mother. A neighbor boy heard someone cry "murder," and saw her pulled back in the house. She was not tucked in, but was laid across the bed.

The exactness with which the killing was carried out puzzled police. Some believed the children had been given sleeping potions, but this was not born out by the coroner.

A letter addressed to her daughter, Mildred, one of the survivors, gave instructions for disposal of household goods and family trinkets. "Lots I want to say," the letter closed, "but can't think. It is all for the best."

The victims were Alice and Alan, 10; Wayne, 9; Byron, 8; S. Eleanor, 7; Elaine, 6; and Marion, 5. Surviving children, all by the first husband, are Mildred, 15; Vernon, 12; Elvan, 10; and Marion, 8.

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Above is shown the sedan driven by Ed. Mersy, Kenosha, in which Mrs. J. T. McDonald, 65, Calumet, Mich., was killed Tuesday morning. The car collided with another driven by Peter Kathagen, town of Vandenbrook, went in to the ditch and rolled against the telephone pole shown on the left. The pole crushed in the top of the car. Mrs. McDonald was sitting in the rear seat on the right side.

## Quake Toll In India Is Set At 600

Natives Regard Tremors as Punishment for Mahatma Gandhi's Arrest

Rangoon, Burma, India—(AP)—Casualties in Monday's earthquake in India stood at 600 killed in Bengal and something over 200 killed and injured in Rangoon, according to authoritative figures.

Various reports had been circulated regarding the total. Today's figures are based upon counts now going on, as obtained through communication systems which yesterday had been disrupted.

Indian residents of the city, which had something in excess of 15,000 population, regarded the earthquake as punishment for arrest of Mahatma Gandhi, leader of the Indian civil disobedience movement.

There were riots in Rangoon after the tremor, during which Indians stripped foreign made cloth from a passerby and burned it. Police and soldiers finally brought the demonstrations under control, but the disturbances were resumed Tuesday morning.

Few buildings escaped damage here, or demolition in Pegu, where a tidal wave rushed up the Rangoon river, overwhelmed those who had escaped the tremor itself. Fire broke out and destroyed the market place and other buildings. Great numbers of natives were buried in a motion picture theater which collapsed while the show was going on.

The Shwe-Maw-Daw Pagoda, even more holy than the Shwe-Dagon Pagoda at Rangoon, was partly wrecked. The golden weather vane, valued at \$1,000,000, fell from the top of the Shwe-Dagon Pagoda.

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## ARCHBISHOP IN IOWA ASSUMES DUTIES TODAY

Apostolic Delegate in America Represents Pope Pius at Installation

Dubuque—(AP)—With the Most Rev. Pietro Fumasoni-Biondi, Apostolic delegate in America, as personal representative of Pope Pius XI, distinguished clergymen gathered in Dubuque today to install the Most Rev. Francis Joseph Beckman as archbishop of the archdiocese of Dubuque, government of the church of Iowa and Nebraska.

Solemn ceremonies in St. Raphael's cathedral were arranged for the installation, with Archbishop Beckman presenting the papal bulls which signify his elevation to the archbishopric of the metropolitan see.

The new archbishop, one of the outstanding figures of the Catholic clergy in America, came to Dubuque from Lincoln, Neb., where as bishop of the Lincoln diocese and administrator of the Omaha diocese he brought distinction to himself.

The ceremony arranged for today completed his elevation to the archbishopric, following his selection last winter by the pope. The presence of the apostolic delegate, who personally was to conduct Archbishop Beckman to the archbishop's throne, was regarded as an added tribute, inasmuch as it is not customary for the papal delegate to attend such functions.

Accompanying his excellency, were Archbishop John Joseph Glennon of St. Louis, who was to preach the installation sermon, and Bishop Edmund C. Heelan of Sioux City, who was selected to celebrate the pontifical high mass the apogee of the ceremonies.

Although only 53 years old, Archbishop Beckman long has been a prominent figure nationally in the affairs of his church. He first drew attention in 1918 when he organized the Catholic Students Mission crusade, with 500 members throughout the country under his supervision as executive director.

Archbishop Beckman achieved distinction as an educator while serving as president of the St. Mary's Theological seminary in Cincinnati. His work there led to his consecration as a bishop in 1921 when he was assigned to the diocese of Lincoln.

While at Lincoln, Archbishop Beckman was honored by being named as a papal count and assistant at the papal throne, largely in recompense for his activities in directing the affairs of both the Lincoln and Omaha dioceses following the retirement of Archbishop Hart.

Educated at Mt. St. Mary's, the seminary he later was to direct, Archbishop Beckman later spent four years studying abroad at the Louvain in Belgium and the Gregorian university at Rome, where he took his doctorate of theology. Returning to Mt. St. Mary's as pastor or president, Archbishop Beckman also taught philosophy, theology and canon law.

Aside from his ecclesiastical duties, the new archbishop is a patron of the arts, having a private collection numbered among the finest in America. It includes many rare and beautiful pieces in marble, from

Survivors are his widow, one daughter, Gladys; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meyer, Appleton; four brothers, Albert, Menasha, Leonard, Chicago; George and Benjamin, Appleton; five sisters, Mrs. Walter Reynolds, Chicago; Mrs. Hubert Dorman, Mrs. John Rislow, and Mrs. Ray Agan, Appleton; Mrs. Corbin Stannell, Milwaukee.

Services also were conducted at Evangelical church by the Rev. H. R. Jordan and the body was taken to Forest Junction for burial. Bearers were John Herzog, Fred Trobst, Hugo Wittmann, Al Thiel, Earl Martin and George Gosz.

The firing squad was composed of Michael and Joseph Van Groll, Harry and Henry Stumpf, Math Sprangers, Henry Quell, Christ Gerig, John Berghuis, Joseph Palm and Sylvester Mechl. The bugler was Alex Schmalz.

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## FARM INDUSTRY SPOKESMEN PRAISE WORK OF RED CROSS

Senator Capper and Julius Klein Laud Organization for Its Great Work

Washington—(AP)—Champions of industry and agriculture joined today in thanking the American Red Cross for blended humanitarian and economic aid rendered in both fields.

Senator Capper of Kansas, addressing the annual convention luncheon of the Red Cross, termed the organization the "twentieth century's most efficient trouble-shooter." He asserted it justified itself hourly in ministering "continually to the aches and pains of a continent," and that most of its relief was in behalf of the stricken farmer.

Julius Klein, assistant secretary of commerce, told the convention's 1,900 delegates that their "humanitarian achievements were of profound consequence to business." Speedy first aid, he said, had often prevented disintegration of the economic structure over wide areas.

Tracing the results of disaster in the business field, the assistant commerce secretary described how even a partial business paralysis in the stricken area slowed up the currents of trade in far-distant districts.

"TIE-UP AFFECTS ALL" "Therein lies one of the supreme needs for a well-organized system of universal relief," he said. "Our present world of economic affairs is so intensely integrated, so closely bound together, that business in one section can no longer sit back in

smug unconcern over a disaster in a remote land. "It has been truly said that distance is dead. And any agency of prompt amelioration of misery anywhere is, by that very circumstance, a factor of the very first importance in the maintenance of industrial and commercial stability."

Klein said he believed the business men of the United States acknowledged gladly that they owed a real debt of gratitude to the American Red Cross—one that should be recognized in practical ways.

Senator Capper, in praising the disaster relief work of the Red Cross, asserted, equal account should be taken of the less spectacular work of teaching farmer and city dweller alike better health methods and better food habits.

He said he was "not surprised to find that a greater part of the disaster relief of the Red Cross has been expended in behalf of the stricken farmer." In the Mississippi Valley flood of 1927, Capper said, approximately \$17,000,000 was expended by the organization for relief, not only for medical care and housing, but for livestock feed, the replacement of both livestock and poultry, the reconstruction of farm buildings and the clearing of land.

Turning from relief to prevention, the Kansas senator ended on a note of world peace.

"It is a strange thought," he said, "that anything so destructive as war should have the power to create. But every great evil seems to carry within it the seed or seeds for cure. War created the Red Cross."

"I believe world peace will come if as a people we work for it with half the devotion with which the Red Cross serves humanity regardless of race, color or creed. So may it be."

War created the Red Cross.

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## GOOD TEETH MUST HAVE VITAMINS AND MINERALS

Foods Should Be Eaten Regularly That Are Rich in Vitamins "C" and "D"

Vitamins, minerals and roughage, as supplied by the balanced diet, directly and indirectly contribute to promoting good teeth and gums.

Foods should be eaten regularly that abound in Vitamins "C" and "D." These include tomatoes, fresh peas, raw cabbage, spinach, lettuce, citrus fruits, raspberries, peaches, apples, eggs, butter and whole milk.

In preparing these foods for the table, sugar will make them much more appetizing. Add a dash of sugar to a pinch of salt in cooked vegetables. Follow the same rule in making French dressing for the vegetables. Sweeten stewed fruits to taste. And there are many delicious pudding recipes that call for eggs, butter, milk and sugar.

The balanced diet is much more taste-appealing if sugar is given its place—as a flavor—in desserts—also jams and jellies. Most foods are more delicious with sugar. The Sugar Institute.

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Not Transferable  
NO. .... \$ .....  
CERTIFICATE  
**New London Memorial Hospital**  
"Borchardt Clinic"  
New London, Wisconsin  
THIS CERTIFIES THAT ..... has advanced the sum of \$..... to the New London MEMORIAL HOSPITAL expansion fund, which entitles the subscriber hereto, viz: (husband, wife and minor children) to hospital services; room, board and general nurse care in Memorial Hospital, equal to the amount subscribed herein. It also entitles the above designated subscriber to one free physical examination each year so long as this certificate is in force. The hospital is open to any reputable physician or surgeon. Any patient is free to choose any doctor they desire. MEMORIAL HOSPITAL is in effect a civic and public hospital offering its services to all.  
IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the said owners have caused this certificate to be signed this ..... day of ..... 1930.  
SEAL  
Signed ..... Signed .....

**Electricity!...**  
**The New Helper on the Farm"**  
"Electricity has already made important contributions both to labor saving on the farm and to a more modern, satisfying rural life. I am confident it is going to make further contributions of equal or greater importance."  
**W**HAT cheap and abundant electric power has done for the industrial worker and his family in the alleviation of drudgery and the betterment of living and economic conditions, it is now doing for the farmer.  
Through the activities of the Committee on Rural Electrification, with the cooperation of electric power companies, farm electrification is a fact today in a great number of our states.  
One hundred and forty practical applications of electricity to the farm have already been developed. As a result of the cooperation between farmers and the power companies there has been an increase of approximately eighty-three percent in the number of farms using electricity in the last three years.  
In simplifying the labor problem on the farm; lightening the load of physical toil; and increasing the comfort, convenience and cheer of the farm home, this extension of electrical facilities to rural communities is rendering a social and economic service of utmost national importance.  
To insure the continued extension of farm service, it is essential that the American principal of individual initiative, by means of which these advantages have been made possible, should be encouraged and maintained.  
\*The complete text of Mr. Jardine's address will be furnished upon request.  
**Wisconsin Michigan Power Company**

**Why should every public spirited citizen interested in his community, the welfare of his home, his children and himself, patronize only his**  
**Home Merchant?**  
Appleton Home Merchants Association  
**NO. 20 — \$205 IN PRIZES — SAVE THIS AD**



ENROLLMENT FOR WASHINGTON TRIP NOW PASSES 1,000

Meeting Expects Between 1,300 and 1,500 People to Make Journey

A checkup on the number of registrations for the rural school commencement trip to Washington, D. C., next month reveals that there are now more than 1,000 persons planning to take the trip, according to A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools, who planned the trip.

Of the total number of registrations there are 316 rural school graduates of a graduating class of 393, Mr. Meating said. There still are some schools to be heard from and by the time the date for the beginning of the trip, June 11, is here Mr. Meating said he hopes to have between 90 and 95 per cent of all the graduates enrolled.

Among other large groups enrolled to make the trip are 50 students of the Outagamie Rural Normal school at Kaukauna; 100 members of the alumni association of that school; about 60 members of the Appleton high school band; several hundred teachers and parents; and about 100 "outsiders."

Tickets will be on sale several days before the trip starts but no tickets will be given to anyone unless that person bears an identification slip to be furnished by Mr. Meating. Persons whose applications to make the trip have been accepted must either write or call in person at Mr. Meating's office to secure them.

Because of the work which faces Mr. Meating before the trip starts he has pointed out that it will be impossible for him to answer telephone calls about the Washington trip in the future.

Before the trip starts, Mr. Meating said, it is expected that the total number on the trip will be between 1,300 and 1,500.

Two sections of the special train will carry this large crowd of Outagamie students, teachers, parents and relatives. The trip will be made via the Chicago and Northwestern railroad to Chicago and then over the Baltimore and Ohio railroad to Washington.

The time tables, showing the complete itinerary, are now being prepared by the Baltimore road. Mr. Meating expects they will arrive soon.

FIELD MEET TO BE HELD AT SEYMOUR THURSDAY

Pupils of rural schools in the Seymour district will gather at Seymour Thursday afternoon for the district athletic contests at which winners will be picked to take part in the county contest. This contest was to have been held last Thursday but had to be postponed because of inclement weather. Winners of first and second places in each of the five events for boys and five events for girls will take part in the county contest. Boys will participate in the running and standing broad jumps, 100-yard dash, chinning the bar and baseball throw for accuracy. Contests for girls will include balancing tests, 75-yard dash, standing broad jump, baseball and basketball throws for distance.

3 WRITE EXAMS FOR CIVIL SERVICE JOBS

Three candidates for positions as locomotive inspectors with the United States civil service department were writing examinations Wednesday morning at the Appleton post office. H. J. Franck, chairman of the board of civil service examiners, was in charge of the examinations. This will be a two-day examination, the applicants completing their work Thursday afternoon.

On the Air Tonight By the Associated Press

Elinor Smith, eighteen-year old aviatrix who holds a major share of women's flying records, will describe her experiences in an interview by Grantland Rice, sports writer, at 8:30 o'clock over WTMJ and the NBC network.

Will H. Hays, president of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, Inc., will deliver an address before the quarterly meeting of the Society of Motion Picture Engineers to be held in Washington, D. C. WCCO will be among the Columbia stations to broadcast the address at 9:15 p. m.

Music description of the sea will be presented by a ship's concert in Mid-Atlantic. Guest artists will be the National Choralists and Jacob Zayde, violinist. The concert will be broadcast by WTMJ and the NBC stations at 8:30 o'clock.

The University of Pennsylvania Glee club, consisting of nearly 150 voices, with a band of 100 pieces, will present a program over WMAQ and the Columbia stations at 8 o'clock.

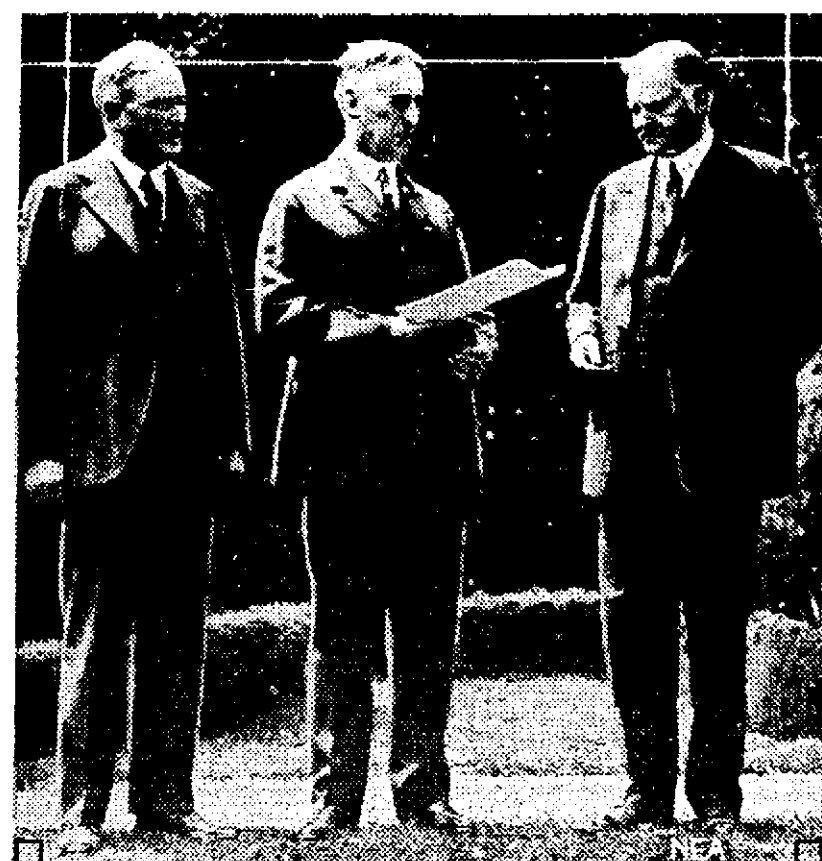
"The Drunken Cure," to be recited by Charles Mersein, will be given to a musical background furnished by Margaret Starr on the organ. She will play "Hearts and Flowers" by Tobani. The program will be broadcast over WTMJ at 8 p. m.

"Zigeuner," the featured musical number of the English operetta, "Bitter Sweet," which starred Evelyn Laye on Broadway will be the centerpiece of the ensemble in the program over WTMJ and the NBC network at 7:30 o'clock.

A medley of popular tunes, including "I Never Dreamt" and "Singing Vagabond Song" will be featured in the broadcast over WTMJ and the NBC stations at 8 p. m.

"Hands Across the Sea," a march by Sousa, will be one of the numbers to be played by the Chicago Little Symphony orchestra on the program to be broadcast over WTMJ and the NBC system at 7 p. m.

Hoover Receives New Treaty



Secretary of State Stimson, head of the U. S. delegation to the London naval conference, is shown here as he presented President Hoover with the official copy of the naval treaty adopted there. At the left is Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas, who was a member of the delegation.

Summer Dullest Period At Appleton Public Library

BY ROY E. SAMPLE  
The extent of circulation, the range of preferences in children's books, and the types of library customers were among the subjects discussed in an interview recently with Mrs. Nellie D. Harriman, head of the children's department in the Appleton public library.

"Our circulation in summer is very dull, but during February, March, April, and May, it varies from 100 to 400 books a day," she said. This circulation remains almost evenly divided between boys and the girls. From my observation it seems that boys like to read as well as girls.

"There is a fairly wide range of ages in the children that patronize this division. Children may draw books as early as their parents wish to have them read. Then they may use this department until they have reached the ninth grade in school."

Among the boys, there is an enormous demand for airplane books, according to Mrs. Harriman. Next in line are the well-known make-and-do books.

"Boys very early develop a taste for Indian stories, and Schultz is very popular," Mrs. Harriman said. "This taste later evolves into a preference for western stories, but there are not many of this type on the shelves of the local library. Girls especially like mystery stories, and the more mystery the better. It is also true that girls like most boys' books, but boys like very few girls' books."

"The Alcott books, Swiss Family Robinson, Grimm's Fairy Tales, and Robin Hood are just as popular to-day as ever, and their charm seems to be enhanced with their age. It is a poor boy's book that won't do a girl some good, but the same thing cannot be said of boys reading girls' books. At the present time, writers are careful to have boy characters play an important part in girls' books so as to make them attractive to boys, but this doesn't seem to be adequate."

Contemporary authors of children's books write their stories in good English and good style because they have discovered that, otherwise,

their books will not be accepted, according to the librarian. From the mass of worthwhile children's books being published, only the choicest are brought for use in the Appleton library. The two sources of information concerning the latest books for children are Anne Carroll Moore's book reviews and the publication "Book Review." This restraint from indiscriminate purchase insures the cream of the book crop for Appleton's children.

"We get only the overflow of children in the public library here," she said. Each of the Appleton ward schools has an adequate library, and the junior high schools have both libraries and librarians. Parochial schools are without libraries, and their pupils continue to draw heavily from the shelves of the public library."

Children usually behave themselves at the library, she reported. In his nature books, Burgess makes his animals and birds be polite to each other, and his books thus teach manners and kindly intercourse without preaching. His books are scientifically correct and contain much reliable information. The children strive to follow the examples set by Burgess' animals and exceptional discipline is the result.

ADVISE RURAL MENTORS TO ATTEND MEETING

Teachers of Outagamie-co rural schools are advised by A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools, to attend the county normal and rural progress days at the Oshkosh State Teachers college Friday and Saturday. On Friday there will be special programs and a visiting tour for the visitors. On Saturday there is to be a program centered about the activities and interests of childhood. Teachers are urged to bring their pupils with them if possible. There is to be an exhibit of work done by the students and there are to be outdoor exercises and contests. Written contests will be held in the afternoon with a program by training school children.

MILWAUKEE DRIVER FINED \$100, COSTS IN WAUPACA COURT

Earl Meredith, Charged With Failing to Stop, Pleads Nolle Contendre

Entering a plea of nolle contendere in circuit court at Waupaca Wednesday morning, Earl Meredith of Milwaukee, charged with failing to stop and giving assistance after an accident, was fined \$100 and costs of \$500 by Judge Byron B. Park. The alternative will be a six months sentence in the county jail.

The case was the outgrowth of an accident on Highway 10 three miles from Waupaca on the night of Sept. 2, 1929, when Frank Penney, Waupaca farmer, was struck by an automobile. He died the next day from his injuries.

Penney was using after a fall of water when the accident occurred. When found lying along side the road his skull was fractured and his knee was broken.

The discovery of bathing suits in the ditch nearby led to an investigation by the sheriff's department, and it was later discovered that the suits had been sold to Meredith. A missing door handle, also found in the ditch, was traced to Meredith.

Meredith finally was arrested and brought back to Waupaca on a charge of manslaughter. The charge later was reduced.

ECONOMICS GROUPS PLAN JOINT MEETING

A joint meeting of the Jolly Workers, the Rural Advancement club, and the Busy Bee club, home economics groups, will be held at 11 o'clock Friday morning at the home of Mrs. John Schoettler, Spencer-rd. Miss Harriet Thompson will be present and a discussion on easy methods of housecleaning will take place. A picnic lunch will be served at noon.

Advertisement for Kirk's Original Cocoa Hardwater Castle. Includes an image of a child and text describing the product's benefits for skin and hair.

Durant Sixes

have more style and comfort, also more safety with its 4 steel hydraulic brakes, beyond other cars shown at the price — \$885. Delivered.

Every one who drives the new Durant car has a feeling of complete road and traffic safety.

Durant high standard of economy with a powerful Red Seal engine combined with the silent, easy shifting transmission makes the Durant a leading high class car. Ask for a demonstration.

KAUFMAN Service Garage 916 W. Spencer St. Phone 718W

Marigolds Necessary To Complete Modern Garden

No flower garden is complete without marigolds. The velvety blossoms and mahogany of some of the French types have no counterpart in any other annual. The oranges and yellows are the richest tones in these hues that the annuals furnish. The tall huge crinkled globes of the African marigolds furnish the brilliant orange, sparkling yellow and paler lemon, in prodigal profusion by midsummer.

The mainstay for bedding and borders are the dwarf French types, both double and single with their deep tones and their striking, spotting and mottling of browns and reds. The dwarf double French with their ferny foliage, spangled with the full double rosettes always make a gay show and bloom incessantly until the first severe frost.

A type not so well known is the tall French type. A selected form, the Josephine, has become one of the very popular annuals because of its value for cutting, having the longest stems of any of the French types with large single blossoms in which mahogany red is the prevailing tone, particularly brilliant in the fall months. It grows three feet tall and makes a huge plant in rich soil. In poor soil it is of lower, wirier growth and a more profuse bloomer.

There are many types of the dwarf marigolds from which to select but the little gem of the race is the tiny little marigold, tagetes signata, which about six inches high, with finely cut ferny and sweetly scented foliage covered with tiny four-petaled yellow flowers that almost cover the bush. It is an ideal flowering edging plant where a brilliant orange yellow is needed.

Marigolds flourish in almost any soil but they must have plenty of sun. In rich soil they pause to develop a supply of luxuriant foliage before developing their normal wealth of bloom but once they have made their leaf and stem growth they devote their entire energy to bloom. Less rich soil is preferred by some gardeners to induce earlier bloom and less rank growth.

The tall Africans and the dwarf French with a border of the tiny signata punctata make a brilliant bed.

BEG PARDON

Due to a typographical error, a story on a prohibition poll at Lawrence college, published in yesterday's issue of the Post-Crescent reported that 490 votes were cast for modification of the dry law. The figure should have been 69. There were 547 votes cast, 154 of which were for retention of the amendment and 133 for repeal.

Advertisement for Sport-Tex 4 Garments. Includes an image of a man in a suit and text describing the clothing's features and price.

SPORT-TEX 4 GARMENTS (COAT, VEST, KNICKERS AND TROUSERS) \$40

Until now, the finest sport clothes have been made of English and Scotch woolsens.

But now comes Sport-tex — a new material made in this country with all the softness and richness of fine importations.

A four garment suit of this fine character at \$40 represents a new achievement in the making of "town and country" clothes.

EXCLUSIVELY IN APPLETON — At — Thiede Good Clothes

Advertisement for Heckert Shoe Co. featuring images of various styles of shoes and text describing their quality and fit.

Advertisement for First Trust Company. Includes an image of a building and text describing the company's services and location.

2 APPLETON MEN AT REPUBLICAN MEETING  
Albert C. Rule and William H. Zuehlke were in Milwaukee Wednesday attending a meeting of the Republican state committee at which L. D. Penlow, Milwaukee, secretary, plans are to be made for a statewide U. O. P. conference in June. Appleton is one of three places being considered for state offices.

Advertisement for 'Again and Again SPIT' with text: 'is a horrid word, but it is worse on the end of your cigar'.

Advertisement for 'DON'T SPIT!' with text: 'SPITTING SPREADS DISEASE SCIENCE CONDEMNS IT DECENCY FORBIDS IT'.

... the war against Spitting is a crusade of decency ... join it. Smoke CERTIFIED CREMO!

Do you remember the old, filthy cigar shop where the man in the window rolled the leaves with dirty fingers ... and spit on the ends? More than half of all cigars made in this country are still made by hand, and therefore subject to the risk of spit! The modern CREMO METHOD of manufacture protects you against this abomination—gives you the finest cigar quality plus the cleanliness of Certified food!

Advertisement for Certified CREMO THE GOOD 5¢ CIGAR ... THAT AMERICA NEEDED.

Advertisement for Outagamie Milk .... Is Better Milk. Includes a list of grocery stores and their addresses.



# Police Promise Enforcement Of Parking Ordinance

## NEW DRIVE WILL START NEXT MONDAY

Officers to Tag Cars Parked on College-ave More Than 90 Minutes

A drastic program of enforcement of the 90-minute parking law, in effect on College-ave, will be started Monday, it was announced Wednesday morning by Police Chief George T. Prim.

The law prohibits parking on College-ave for more than 90 minutes on weekdays from 7 o'clock a. m. to 6 o'clock p. m. On Saturday nights the limit is in effect until 9 o'clock.

Chief Prim said that the owner of every car that is tagged will be taken into court and fined under the city ordinance.

The chief said that considerable of the parking congestion on College-ave results from the fact that business and professional men and clerks working on College-ave park their machines on the street and thus take away the available parking space for customers coming to Appleton.

"This ordinance was designed to give prospective purchasers a chance to park on College-ave but the ordinance is being defeated by merchants, clerks and professional men who insist on bringing their machines to the business district with them and parking them in places which might be utilized by purchasers."

The chief related one instance of how the business, professional men and clerks were trying to defeat the intention of the law.

"A man came to me recently and told me he had heard a good joke on the police department," the chief said. "He told me he was in a hurry to place and the owner was attending him. Suddenly this business man pulled out his watch and asked the customer to excuse him for a few minutes while he went outside and changed his car from one parking stall to another."

The business man explained that he left his machine in a stall for about 50 or 55 minutes and then would move it to another nearby stall—thus escaping the penalty and defeating the law. This informer thought this was a good joke on the police department but as I see it it was only a boomerang on the merchants because that man was taking away the parking place intended for customers."

The chief said the business and professional men and clerks are failing to cooperate with the department by parking their machines on College-ave and using this little trickery to evade the law. He said the police department is not being hurt by these moves but that the merchants themselves were suffering.

Chief Prim said it would be better for business, professional men and clerks to leave their cars at home and walk to work or else park their machines off College-ave.

## NO INQUEST INTO FATAL AUTO CRASH

No Evidence of Criminal Negligence Found by District Attorney

No inquest will be held into the death of Mrs. J. T. McDonald who was killed Tuesday morning as result of an automobile accident on highway 41 near Kimberly station. District Attorney Stanley Staid said Wednesday. An investigation of the crash conducted by Mr. Staid and Dr. H. E. Ellsworth, county coroner, revealed no evidence of criminal negligence.

Mrs. Ed Mersy, Kenosha, and her daughter Jean, daughter and granddaughter of Mrs. McDonald, still are confined to St. Elizabeth hospital as result of injuries received in the crash. Ed Mersy, driver of the car was also injured but not seriously enough to need hospital attention.

The body of Mrs. McDonald was taken from the Schramm funeral home in Columbus, Mich. to the woman's home Wednesday evening. Burial will be in Lake View cemetery, Columbus. The party was on its way to Columbus when the accident occurred. Mrs. McDonald had been visiting with the Mersys at Kenosha.

## LITTLE CHUTE MAY GET NEW POSTMASTER

An open competitive examination to fill the office of postmaster at Little Chute soon will be held, according to a recent notice of the United States Civil service commission. Persons wishing to take the examination must file applications with the commission at Washington, D. C. prior to close of business on May 31, 1930. Date of the examination will be about 15 days later, at Appleton. The position carries a salary of \$1,800, the vacancy occurring June 19. Stephen N. Peters now is village postmaster.

## PAIR FINED \$15 EACH FOR BEING DISORDERLY

Gordon Frank, Kaukauna, and George Compton, Green Bay, were fined \$15 and costs each by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Wednesday afternoon when they pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct. Both men were given until June 1 to pay the fines. They were arrested Sunday night at a dance hall in the town of Oshkosh for creating a disturbance. The arrest was made by Detective G. Rosebush, a deputy sheriff.

## Naval Supply Measure Is Reported To Lower House

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ton arms treaty. It estimated that a saving of \$275,000,000 would be effected on capital ships.

### SOURCE OF SAVINGS

"The actual immediate savings, however, will come from two main sources," it added, pointing out that the decommission of the battleships Florida, Utah and Wyoming and the abandonment of their replacement would curtail outlays. However, the report continued, a part of this would be offset should a program to construct 75,000 tons of six-inch gun cruisers, allowed under the naval treaty, be undertaken.

"The matter of construction not now authorized," it continued, "touches one of the cardinal advantages of the London conference, in that limitation within categories leaves to the several nations the determination of whether or not construction shall proceed up to the respective treaty limits unhampered by the fear of what other nations may do."

"The signal accomplishment just arrived at by our delegates at London is an achievement of immeasurable importance to the peoples of the nations parties to the conference and indeed speeds all nations toward a course of conduct marked by international amity and good will."

The report added that if ratification should occur within the fiscal year, the committee would expect the administration to take steps to lessen the expenditures accordingly.

### PROTECT OIL RESERVES

While the committee looked forward to curtailment of outlays under the treaty provisions, it made ample allotments for the protection of the naval oil reserve, construction of the first ten of the fifteen eight inch gun cruisers, the modernization of the battleships Pennsylvania and Arizona, expansion of naval aviation and for the maintenance of a personnel of 45,000 enlisted men and 2,400 line, 2,011 staff and 1,455 warrant officers, besides the maintenance of the marine corps.

The bill sets aside \$49,400,000 for shipbuilding, of which \$35,250,000 is to be expended on the construction of ten eight-inch gun cruisers and a new aircraft carrier of 13,800 tons. The remainder is to be spent on the completion of the eight ton cruisers, the first of which was begun in 1924. The sum of \$7,400,000 was allowed for modernization of the battleships Pennsylvania and Arizona.

Under the shipbuilding item, the navy at New York was given \$14,800, the Mare Island, Calif., yard \$257,317 and the Philadelphia yard \$12,883 for improvements necessary for the construction of cruisers to be constructed in them.

One provision in the measure would grant authority to President Hoover to expend \$10,000,000 from any unused naval funds to protect the Elk Hills Naval Petroleum reserve in California from being drained by private companies producing oil on adjacent lands. Secretary Adams was allowed \$175,000 for the care of naval oil reserves in Wyoming, California and Alaska.

### FOR AIR SERVICE

The bureau of aeronautics was allocated \$32,320,000, an increase of \$605,000 over the current appropriation, with the authority to contract for airplanes to cost \$10,000,000 to complete the five year naval expansion program. The allotment included \$1,800,000 for construction work on the two giant dirigibles being constructed for the navy at Akron, Ohio.

An allotment of \$25,505,000 was made the marine corps, an increase of \$3,000,000 over the current appropriation. Of the total more than \$16,000,000 is for pay. This provides for an enlisted personnel of 15,000 and about 1200 officers.

The bureau of supply and accounts was allowed \$177,486,000 an increase of \$2,541,000 over the fiscal year 1931. Of the total, \$156,484,000 is for pay, subsistence and transportation of personnel, which absorbed most of the increase.

The office of Secretary Adams was allocated \$3,384,000, of which \$327,000 is for temporary government in the Virgin Islands and other West Indian islands, and \$35,000 for the Iepers in Guam, while \$1,225,000 is for pay. Of this \$4,600,000 was allocated the naval reserve; \$235,000 for the training station at Hampton Roads, Va.; \$279,000 for the Great Lakes Training station; \$240,000 for the Newport, R. I., station, and \$180,000 for the training station at San Diego, Calif.

### BREWER TO HEAD BERRY GROWERS

Named President of Association Monday Evening at Hortonville

Elwood Brewer, New London, was named president of the New London Berry Growers' association at a meeting held Monday at Hortonville. Reinhold Boltz, New London, was named vice president, with Sebastian Gogers, Hortonville, secretary and treasurer.

Members of the association board of directors are Vernon Emlinger, Reinhold Boltz, Martin Abraham, and Elwood Brewer, all of New London. There are about 20 berry growers from Appleton, New London, Weyauvegan, Hortonville and Seymour who now are members of the association.

Another meeting of the association will be held May 16 at New London.

### Y. M. C. A. OFFICERS AT STATE CONVENTION

George P. Werner, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., Arthur P. Jensen, C. A. Bailey, William Farnum, secretaries of the association, and Judson G. Rosebush, and F. J. Harwood, directors of the association and members of the state board, are at Oshkosh today attending the annual state convention of the Y. M. C. A. The meeting opened at the Raulf hotel Wednesday morning with a business meeting and will close tonight with a banquet. Judson G. Rosebush will be toastmaster at the annual banquet.

### WEDNESDAY'S TEMPERATURES

	Coldest	Warmest
Chicago	70	86
Denver	40	60
Duluth	42	46
Galveston	72	78
Kansas City	56	72
Minneapolis	56	80
St. Paul	62	74
Seattle	40	52
Washington	72	86
Winnipeg	40	60

### THE WEATHER

Probably rain tonight and Thursday; cooler except in extreme north and extreme southeast portion; fresh to strong shifting winds.

### General Weather

Low pressure overlies practically the entire country this morning, with the center of the disturbance over Iowa and Nebraska, with Omaha reporting a barometer reading of 29.24 inches at 7:00 a. m. Another low has moved over the entire middle west from the Great Lakes to the Rocky Mountains. Heavy rainfall occurred in Iowa and Oklahoma, with 2.60 inches reported from Oklahoma City, and 1.86 inches from Charles City, Ia. This disturbance is expected to bring rain and strong shifting winds to this section tonight and Thursday, with little change in temperature.

## OPEN PLAYGROUNDS IN CITY JUNE 16, COMMITTEE RULES

Only Three Supervisors May Be Engaged This Summer

The playgrounds of Appleton, which will be operated on the same plan this year as last, will open on June 16 and close on Aug. 23, it was decided at a meeting of the playground committee. The committee has been asked to remain within a budget of \$2,500, rather than the \$3,500 set aside for playground work, but this will not restrict the program for the year other than prohibiting the purchase of new equipment, according to Harry Sylvester, chairman of the committee.

It is probable that only three playground supervisors will be employed instead of the usual four, but Mr. Sylvester feels that through a system of alternating directors from one playground to another the work can be carried on adequately by three persons. A. C. Denney again will be general director of all playgrounds.

The playground committee has also assumed the supervision of the swimming pool, and will hire the attendant. The pool was formerly supervised by the building and grounds committee.

Playground directors were decided upon at the meeting yesterday, but will not be announced for some time. Playgrounds again will be operated at the Interlake park, Fourth ward school, Pierce park, Fifth ward school, and First ward schools.

From 1 o'clock in the afternoon until dark children of all ages will be permitted to play on the playgrounds under the supervision of a director. A program of sports and games will be outlined for each playground, and later in the season inter-playground competitive events.

The committee working with Mr. Sylvester includes Mayor John Goodman, J. M. Dan, Steinberg, Miss Lucille Kramhold and Adolph Guyer.

### MAN SAYS HE DIDN'T DRIVE WHILE DRUNK

Walter Witt Is Arrested When Car Goes into Ditch; Companion Is Fined

Walter Witt, 224 S. Outagamie-st., pleaded not guilty in municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg this morning of drunken driving. Trial was set for Saturday morning and Witt furnished \$200 bond.

The Appleton man was arrested about 4:30 Tuesday afternoon at the corner of Bond and Spencers after driving was in the ditch. Police Chief George T. Prim and Officer Carl Radtke responded to the call. They said they found Witt, with George Croner, 525 N. Richmond-st., trying to get the machine out of the ditch.

Croner pleaded guilty of drunkenness Wednesday morning and paid a fine of \$10 and costs.

The police found two bottles full of aged whiskey in the car. Both Croner and Witt were held at the police station Tuesday night.

### COLLEGE SOPHOMORES TAKE CARNEGIE TESTS

Approximately 200 Lawrence college sophomores are deep in the Carnegie comprehension examinations now being conducted by Lawrence in conjunction with the Carnegie foundation.

The tests which started Monday and will continue through to Friday noon devote five three hour periods to the examination of students on English, history, language, political and social sciences, as well as mathematics, science, and general intelligence.

Sophomores, and the 16 selected freshmen who are taking the examinations, are excused from classes this week, and those ranking in the upper three-fourths of the final scores will be exempt from final examinations in June.

### 12 NEW CHAIRS ARE ORDERED FOR COURT

Twelve new chairs were ordered for the municipal courtroom at a meeting of the county board building grounds committee Tuesday afternoon at the courthouse. The committee also authorized John E. Hantschel, county clerk, to purchase awnings for the windows in the assessor of income's office and a new adding machine for that office at \$195. Bills totaling \$1,691 were allowed. After the meeting at the courthouse the committee went to Kaukauna to inspect a retaining wall at the Outagamie Rural Normal school.

### MAN IS ARRESTED ON CHARGE OF CONTEMPT

Joseph Westing, Marshfield, is in the county jail Wednesday morning awaiting arraignment in municipal court on a contempt warrant, issued after Westing failed to pay \$25 per month alimony for the support of his minor children. The warrant was issued by Judge Theodore Berg, who granted the divorce to Mrs. Westing. Westing was brought to Appleton from Marshfield Tuesday by Sheriff John Lappen.

### CHARGE KAW MAN WAS DISORDERLY AT DANCE

Frank Leonard, Kaukauna, was in the county jail Wednesday morning awaiting arraignment on a charge of disorderly conduct. Leonard was arrested Tuesday night by Officer John Vandehey of the town of Libby at the Little Chicago dance hall. It is charged he was creating a disturbance at a dance there.

### OPEN BIDS ON COUNTY ROAD PROJECTS TODAY

The county highway committee and Frank Appleton, highway commissioner, were at Green Bay Wednesday day to be present at the opening of bids on two major road projects planned for the county during the coming season. The bids were received at the state divisional highway office at Green Bay. The two projects are: paving of a section on Highway 25 north of Seymour to close a gap in the pavement on the road; \$13,500 provided by the state for the work; and the building of three miles of new road and reconstruction of four miles on Highway 25 between Kaukauna and Keshonom, \$45,000 provided by the state for this work.

## ONE-ACT PLAY SCHEDULED FOR FAMILY FROLIC

"With or Without", a one-act play under the direction of Mrs. John Engel, Jr., will be one of the drawing cards at the Family Frolic and Fair to be given at the Methodist church Friday evening.

The play, featured as one of the "side-shows" at the fair, will be given twice, once at 7:30 and again at 8:45. The cast of characters include Karl Haugen, Lois Kloeckh, Catherine Abbey, Mrs. H. E. Griffen, Loretta Baker, Dorothy Davis, Mrs. Robert Fickler, Cora Guenther, Charles Widsten, Mrs. B. M. Gough and Arthur Smith. Donald McMahon also will entertain with his talking doll.

Besides the play the fair will offer exhibits of relics and special, fortune tellers, and booths of Fair flavor—hot dog, ice cream, popcorn, peanuts, chili, doughnuts, candy, balloons and other novelties.

The fair is being given by the eight groups of the Social Union, the Men's club, and the I. B. club.

## Kohler Back On Stand In Ouster Case

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

asked if he "made any announcement of probable candidacy before formally coming out."

"I did not," Kohler answered. "I want to say that I never made any statements concerning my candidacy until I was importuned to become one."

He was asked again concerning clippings chronicling his speech. "Well," he replied, "I am in fight with the newspapermen. If that is what's said in the paper, I'll admit it."

Prosecutor Harold Wilkie asked: "Did you, during the campaign, send any list to the Milwaukee (Republican) committee for mailing out campaign material?"

"I have no recollection," the governor answered. "Did you give any directions that lists be sent?"

"I have no recollection," the governor said. "Did you have contact with the Sheboygan committee?"

"I don't remember," he answered. "You knew material was being mailed from the plant?"

"Very late in the campaign," Wilkie produced a letter dated July 1 and answered by the Governor July 15, on which the executive admitted he had written the word "important."

Wilkie asked if Kohler recalled there was a place in the Kohler factory from which material was sent out to the school on their trip to Washington, D. C. Awarding of the prizes will be part of the Home Merchants' day program. Other features of the program that night will be a program by the high school band; awarding of prizes in the entertainment contest to be staged in the afternoon at the armory; short addresses by Mr. Meating and Gus Sell, county agent; and the feature address by an outside speaker who has not yet been secured.

### CHARGE ADMISSION

The Home merchants are planning to charge an admission of 10 cents at both the afternoon program at the armory and at the evening program at the chapel and all funds which are realized in this manner will be turned over to Mr. Meating to be used to help graduates on the Washington trip.

All expenses in connection with the programs are being paid by the merchants so that all admissions can be placed in the fund to help the graduates.

"We feel that this trip to Washington is one of the most commendable educational experiments ever attempted and we want to know that the home merchants of Appleton are trying their best to help make the trip a success and also to see that it is possible for every graduate in the county to attend," said Mr. Balliet, president of the home merchants.

Complete sets of all questions in the contest are to be mailed to every rural school in the county from the office of Mr. Meating. City students wishing for copies of the questions may write to the home merchants association and they will be mailed to them.

### DRIVER IS FINED \$10 FOR SPEEDING

Kenneth Havert, 1015 S. Richmond-st., was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Wednesday morning when he pleaded guilty of speeding. He was arrested about 8:30 Wednesday morning by Fred Arndt, motorcycle officer, for traveling 40 miles an hour on S. Mason-st.

### SCOTTISH RITE CLASS MEETS AT EAU CLAIRE

Eau Claire —(P)—The May class, receiving Scottish Rite consistory degrees at the thirteen semi-annual reunion, organized last night, took the name of Sumner C. Moon, Eau Claire, and elected officers.

Roy Sampson, Eau Claire, was named president; Ralph Falstad, Appleton; Dr. Carl E. Zellner, Antigo; Dr. William W. Gregory, Stevens Point; S. R. Gardner, Waupaca; P. T. Thompson, Blair; vice presidents, Dr. John A. Halgren, Menomonee; Rev. E. E. Clarke, Eau Claire, orator; Jule Anderson, Eau Claire, treasurer, and C. L. Dunham, Eau Claire, secretary.

### BEG PARDON

In an article appearing in the Appleton Post-Crescent Tuesday it was stated that Gerald Versteeg of Little Chute was one of the high school students who called on District Attorney Stanley A. Staid to secure an opinion on the legality of the election there last Saturday when the voters decided to abolish the high school. Raymond Versteeg was a member of this committee, not Gerald.

### CHARGE KAW MAN WAS DISORDERLY AT DANCE

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## APPLETON HOME MERCHANTS' \$205 CONTEST ENDED

Prize Winners Will Be Announced May 23; Entries Must Be in May 21

Today the last of the advertisements in the Appleton Home Merchants' \$205 prize contest appears in the Appleton Post-Crescent.

For the last ten weeks every Monday and Wednesday, there has appeared in this newspaper an advertisement in which appeared either a statement or a question pertaining to home or independent merchants.

The contest, which is being conducted in two sections for rural and parochial school students and also for city school students, consists of enlarging on the statements or answering the questions. Not more than 25 words should be used in answering each statement. One summary as an answer to the final hundred words may be used in a question.

All answers, complete for all questions, must be in the hands of the Appleton Home Merchants on or before May 21.

Judges of the contest will be A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools; John R. Riedl, city editor of the Appleton Post-Crescent; and Stephen Balliet, president of the Appleton Home Merchants' association.

City students who are entering the contest must send their contributions to the Appleton Home Merchants' association, Appleton, Wis. Rural school students will submit their entries to their teachers and the teacher will send all of the entries from her school to Mr. Meating.

### JUDGES MEET

The judges will meet on the day after all entries must be in to pick the prize winners.

The winner of first prize in the rural section will receive \$10; second prize, \$5; and there will be \$5 prizes of \$1 each. For city students there are prizes of \$15 and \$10 and \$5 prizes of \$1 each.

A special prize of \$25 is to be awarded to the rural school showing the largest percentage of students enrolled in the contest.

All prize winners will be announced and prizes distributed on Friday night, May 23, at Lawrence Memorial chapel in connection with the Home Merchants' day.

The association has stipulated that all prizes won by a rural school shall be used to help the graduates of that school on their trip to Washington, D. C. Awarding of the prizes will be part of the Home Merchants' day program. Other features of the program that night will be a program by the high school band; awarding of prizes in the entertainment contest to be staged in the afternoon at the armory; short addresses by Mr. Meating and Gus Sell, county agent; and the feature address by an outside speaker who has not yet been secured.

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### WOMAN ARRESTED FOR SLAYING IN MICHIGAN

Gladstone, Mich.—(P)—Mrs. Jennie Verhamme, 30, reputed belle of local bootleg circles, today faced criminal action for the alleged slaying of Cyril Van Rossum, 43.

A coroner's jury yesterday held her responsible for the fatal shooting taken against her. Mrs. Verhamme, said to be a member of a prominent family in Belgium, in a preliminary statement to police, was said to have admitted shooting Van Rossum to prevent him from returning to Belgium to report how she lived in America. Van Rossum was found dead Sunday night after he went to tell Mrs. Verhamme goodbye prior to his planned trip home to Belgium.

### GET-ACQUAINTED TRIPS PLANNED BY ROTARIANS

A series of get-acquainted trips to promote contact with neighboring Rotary clubs has been arranged by the local Rotary club. On designated days cars will carry local Rotarians to meetings at either Neenah, Menasha, New London or Kaukauna, thereby providing Appleton men with an opportunity to become acquainted with the members of neighboring clubs. The cars will leave Hotel Northern at 11:30 on the specified days.

On Thursday and June 5 local Rotarians will visit the Neenah club, on May 14 and June 11 the Menasha club, on May 19 and June 16 the New London club, and on May 23 and June 25 the Kaukauna club.

### OSTEOPATH GOING TO STATE CONVENTION

Dr. Eliza Culbertson, local osteopath, will spend Thursday at the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Osteopathic association at Hotel Schroeder, Milwaukee. Several prominent osteopaths will deliver addresses and clinics will be held throughout the three days of the convention.

### BIRTHS

A son was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Roy De Kester, 815 Tull-st., Kaukauna, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

## Flag Presented Legion Has Interesting History

An American flag that has taken part in many Appleton patriotic events in recent years, marching at the heads of columns of Appleton young men as they went to war in 1917 and 1918, as they returned from battle and training camps, and which covered the casket of several world war dead as the city paid last tribute, is the one presented to Oney Johnston post of the American legion Monday evening by Mrs. David H. Gurnee, Appleton.

Presentation of the flag was made by David Gurnee, 12 year old grandson of Mrs. Gurnee, and Leslie C. Smith, commander of the post accepted in behalf of the veterans.

The flag was given to the post in memory of Sydney McCrary, another grandson of Mrs. Gurnee, who served with the American army in 1917 and 1918, dying of pneumonia at Camp Kearney, Calif. Young McCrary was a son of Mrs. Pearl McCrary and was born in Appleton, living here until he joined the army. He was 19 years at the time of his death his funeral being the second military funeral in the city.

Originally the flag belonged to the Zouave drum corp of Appleton. It was presented to the organization by Lester Gurnee. When the organization which was composed of boys, was disbanded, the flag was returned to the Gurnees. It was used for various parades in Appleton, men leaving for training camps, and returning to Appleton. It also covered the casket of Oney Johnston, the first Appleton boy to be killed overseas and after whom the local legion post is named.

Young Gurnee in making the presentation was dressed in the uniform worn by members of the former Zouave drum corps.

### DEATHS

MRS. WILLIAM P. DONOHUE  
Mrs. William P. Donohue, 32, a former resident of Appleton, died Tuesday morning at Sioux Falls, S. D. Mrs. Donohue left Appleton 10 years ago to make her home in Sioux Falls. Survivors are the widow: mother, Mrs. J. J. Mohr, Menasha; three sisters, Mrs. William and Mrs. Harry E. Hanson, Appleton, and Mrs. D. P. Donohue, Milwaukee; two brothers, William Barker, Appleton, and Howard Barker, Menasha. Funeral services were held Friday, with burial at Madison, S. D. Mr. and Mrs. William Barker and Mrs. Harry E. Hanson of this city left Wednesday for Sioux Falls to attend the funeral.



# SLUMP IN FOREIGN TRADE ONE CAUSE FOR BUSINESS DROP

Exporters Fighting Hard to  
Regain Lost Sales Overseas

**BY RODNEY DUTCHER**  
Washington—American business men are fighting hard to regain the foreign trade which has been lost in the last few months.

Exports, which slumped along with the general business depression in this country, are vital to American prosperity. If they were eliminated completely between two and three million employees would be forced out of work, according to business students. The slump in exports was itself responsible for the idleness of a large number of the unemployed in recent months.

Edward N. Hurley, president of the American Manufacturers' Export Association, observes that concerns in this country interested in exports have been applying themselves vigorously since the first of the year to stem the decrease in foreign trade and turn the trend backward toward former levels. The situation is only now beginning to improve.

**GO ABROAD FOR BUSINESS**  
Hurley was the wartime chairman of the Shipping Board. He is a veteran manufacturer and an authority on industry and economics. He was interviewed while here to attend the annual meeting of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

"I wrote to each of our 743 member concerns in the American Manufacturers' Export Association, and had replies from 85 to 90 per cent," he says.

"I found that 113 presidents or vice presidents of these companies were abroad, promoting the development of foreign markets."

"It is going to take a lot of digging and fighting to get back where we were in foreign trade because we are faced, with unsettled and unfavorable conditions throughout the world. But many of our manufacturers seem to be on their toes and appear to know what to do to overcome the obstacles."

"Here are some figures which will give you an idea of what foreign trade means to the people of this country:

"Of 3000 members of the Illinois Manufacturers' Association we found that 900 were engaged in foreign trade, manufacturing and selling their wares in the world's markets."

"These 900 employ 400,000 men, of whom 50,000 are working directly on foreign orders. If you assume that each of the 50,000 workers has an average of three other persons in his family, that means that there are at least 60,000 persons in Illinois depending upon and profiting by foreign orders—depending on exports for work and subsistence. That is a rather low figure. I believe, and of course in some other states the percentage of workers dependent on foreign trade is larger."

"The more foreign countries to which we can sell the better off we will be when a slump comes."

"The recent lull in business has not been merely local. Our foreign trade fell off because of various unsettled world conditions and heavy unemployment in any of the larger nations, such as Great Britain and Germany, Argentina, Brazil and other South American countries were having their business troubles along with the nations of Europe."

**COMBINE TO SELL ABROAD**  
Hurley is undertaking to get more American manufacturers to operate under the terms of the Ebb-Pomerene act, which permits them to act in concert to promote business and fix prices of their products in foreign markets. Under that law an association of competitors may be formed which can arrange to sell in any country of the world at the same price. The measure was passed to help our business men meet the competition of the European cartels. It also permits such an association of competitors to chip in and hire a single representative to go abroad and study market possibilities for the benefit of all.

## LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



## FIND SCALLOPS IN STREET COSTUMES

They Are Seen on Hem of Skirt, Yoke of Blouse, Edge of Jacket

**BY AILEEN LAMONT**  
(Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press)

New York — (CPA) — A pleasant epidemic of scallops has struck the afternoon and street costumes of Paris. Martial's at Armand, in particular, have some beautiful street costumes of lightweight wool with crepe blouses on which the hem of the skirt, the yoke of the blouse, the edge of the jacket, and the ends of the sleeves are scalloped. Each scallop on skirt and jacket is outlined in stitchery matching the shade of the blouse.

Now and then a truly distinctive hat appears among the lopsided brims and poke-bonnet effects. An English duchess wore at tea the other day a very close-fitting turban of ribbon bands in tones of violet.

Held high off the forehead on the left by a jeweled clasp, it slanted across the light temple to end in a large bow on the right ear. Hair and hair were invisible.

Many of the orzandie "collars" are now so large that they constitute pretty nearly an entire blouse. Three and four wide ruffles cover the front of the frock and stand out quaintly at the back of the neck or lie down flat like capes. On a short-waisted frock, little of the bodice is visible.

The Hottest Band, at Valley Queen, Sun.

# J.C. PENNEY CO.

208 - 210 W. College Ave.      Appleton, Wis.

## SMART NEW SUITS

that are outstanding  
for Style and Quality

**\$24.75**



Other Suits at \$19.75 and \$29.75

## RURAL DIPLOMAS CARRY PICTURE OF U. S. CAPITAL

Copies of the special diplomas which are to be awarded to graduates of Outagamie-co rural schools this year were received this week by A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools.

The diplomas bear a picture of the national capital at Washington, D. C., to signify that they are being awarded at the capital for the first time in the history of the county. In addition to the picture of the capital the diplomas bear the legend, "Given at Washington, D. C., this thirteenth day of June, 1930." The diplomas are folded inside an attractive imitation leather cover which bears, in raised letters, the words: "Public School Diploma".

Mr. Meating said that inasmuch as Outagamie-co is again leading the way in a new educational venture he felt that the diplomas to be distributed at the national capital should be so designed that the pupils receiving them would always be reminded that they were members of the first class to receive their diplomas in this manner.

## Your Visit to Chicago

will be a pleasant memory if you select the right hotel.

The New Bismarck welcomes you to a hostelry where good food, superior service and cheerful comfort await you. Easily accessible to all the high spots of the city.

Famous for a third of a century. Quiet rooms, restful beds.

**All Outside Rooms \$2.50 Up**  
**With Bath, \$3.50 Up**

# NEW BISMARCK

HOTEL RANDOLPH AT LA SALLE CHICAGO

## LAST 3 DAYS

WORLD'S GREATEST FURNITURE SALE

# NATIONAL HARTMAN WEEK

## YOUR CHOICE

**\$5.95**



**Smart Metal Bed**  
ALL-STEEL. Beautifully finished in ungrained walnut; decorated end panels. Sturdily built. Just **\$5.95**

**All-Cotton Mattress**  
FINE processed cotton; heavy rolled edges; deeply tufted for greater comfort. High-grade art ticking cover. Sale price, ONLY **\$5.95**

**Coil Spring**  
99 COILS for rest and comfort. Durable Premier wire; guaranteed for 10 years. Special for National Hartman Week, just **\$5.95**

**\$12.50 Chest**  
4 DRAWERS; walnut finish; dove-tailed corners. Specially priced at ONLY **\$6.98**

**\$22.50 Dresser**  
BARGAIN! Rich walnut finish; heavy plate glass mirror; strongly built for long service. In the Sale, only **\$13.75**

**\$5 Folding Cot**  
ALL-STEEL, strongly built. Extra body fold; easily into small space. Priced for the Sale, Special **\$2.98**

**\$32.50 Day Bed**  
COIL SPRING; tufted cretonne cotton pad; ungrained walnut finish. Sale price, **\$18.95**

**Innerspring!**  
\$37.50 VALUE! Hundreds of coils for restful sleep; ventilated sides; genuine damask upholstery. Sale bargain for only **\$18.75**

# HARTMAN'S

214 West College Ave.      APPLETON

OPEN YOUR HARTMAN CHARGE ACCOUNT NOW.  
TAKE 1 TO 18 MONTHS TO PAY AT YOUR CONVENIENCE

WHY envy the well-dressed man his smart appearance! You can be well dressed, too, and economically at the J. C. Penney Co. Store. We have here the right suit for every man and occasion, smart in style, rich in quality, reasonable in price.

Don't wait—come in now! We are selling these suits every day to young men who like nice clothes and know where to come to get them.



## These Two Young Fellows Are Properly Dressed

NOW... a new suit at an astonishingly low price! And you'll be pleasantly surprised at the fine quality of these suits at these prices. With one of these you can dress up that boy at a very reasonable expenditure.

TWO PANTS SUITS with two knickers, or one pair of knickers and one pair of longies and some with two pairs of longies, coat and vest... 4 pieces in all. Made of sturdy cassimeres in new shades and patterns. Sizes 6 to 17 years.

**\$5.90 to \$16.75**

## Wisconsin Michigan Power Company

6% Cumulative Preferred Shares

### A Public Utility

Promotes Prosperity

**\$102** per share  
Cash or on our liberal partial payment plan  
Dividends PAID Quarterly  
Exempt from Wisconsin State and Normal Federal Income Tax.

- it furnishes dependable, low cost electric service to homes, farms and industries.
- it creates employment for labor because of its large annual construction programs.
- it attracts new industries.
- its business is constantly expanding and permanent in character.
- it affords a safe field of investment for the prudent investor.

These shares may be purchased at our Appleton and Iron Mountain offices.

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Please send me descriptive folder.

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City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_



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**NO PROSPERITY IN VICTORY**

Twenty-one years ago a young Englishman named Norman Angell wrote a book called "The Great Illusion." The book gave him a certain amount of fame; it also drew down on his head a good deal of very severe criticism. The thesis of the book was that war does not pay. You will remember that 21 years ago modern Europe was moving rapidly toward war, and every student of international politics knew it. Germany and England were having a feverish naval race. France and Germany were having a similar race in land armaments. All over Europe people were getting ready to fight. Angell, sizing up the situation, declared bluntly that they were all wasting their efforts. Never again, he asserted, would it be possible for a victory in war to bring prosperity or security to the nation that won it. This, then, was his "great illusion"—the theory that any nation stood to gain anything of lasting value by going to war.

Angell was bitterly criticized, branded an impractical pacifist and an idealist. A few years later the war that he foresaw came, and all the world took a hand. The other day he celebrated the 21st anniversary of his book—and found high British government officials ready to congratulate him and tell him that he had been right all along. The country that had condemned him two decades ago was ready to admit that there might be something to his argument.

For the World war, after all, did teach us something. It compelled us to learn that modern war is a profitless business all around. Germany, beaten in the war, has gone through an uncomfortable ten years. It has experienced nearly every form of hardship that can come to a nation. The war that was to win Germany a "place in the sun" was most assuredly a losing venture.

But the conquered always fare poorly. How about the victors? There is England; England, which has had a colossal unemployment problem ever since the armistice, which has a tax rate so staggering as to be almost incomprehensible to Americans, which has seen her trade and financial supremacy more violently shaken since 1918 than ever before, which has had to grant another nation joint rulership of the seas, which skirted closer to a revolution, in the 1926 general strike, and which has a socialist prime minister. That is what England got out of the war. You could go down the line with the contesting nations and get a similar result in nearly every case. Angell's thesis has come close to being proven. If the World war "paid" anyone it is hard to figure out just how.

**UNEMPLOYMENT. CENSUS**

Word comes from the census bureau that nothing will be done with the unemployment figures collected in the recent census-taking until all the population statistics have been completely tabulated. This means at least a year's delay. There is prompt protest from many sources against such a program.

If the unemployment facts are to be of any real use they should be studied at once, while they represent current conditions. Their historical interest to sociology students in years to come will not be impaired by their immediate use to clarify the employment situation this spring.

The census bureau probably can find a way to tabulate both sets of figures without pigeon-holing one important set while it works at another.

school graduate will earn \$2,200. The college graduate will average \$6,000. This, if his figures are correct, the net value of a college training, as against mere high school training, is \$3,800 a year. The college man gets a slow start, but soon makes up for it, as a rule. So much for the tangible values in such form as is most esteemed by the most people. There might be mentioned intangible values, too, such as intellectual easements, spiritual franchises, artistic prerogatives and such.

**VOTING BY MACHINERY**

There doesn't seem to be any logical reason, in the nature of things, why any community or state or country that wants to vote by machinery in elections should not do so. We do nearly everything else by machinery nowadays, including writing, and, to a considerable extent, talking. Yet one of the states in this Union has been forbidden for a generation to use voting machines in registering its political decisions, because the supreme court of that state held that voting by machine was not voting by "ballot," as the constitution required.

Now the same court, with different judges and a different outlook, has reversed itself. The judge who wrote the decision for the tribunal explains that the reasons which influenced the judges of the first decade in this century have been "practically wiped out by the experience of the years." Election officials of other states testify that such machines are accurate and efficient, secret and economical.

So it comes about that, after all, a ballot filled in by pulling a set of levers in the voting booth is a ballot just as surely as a letter written by pushing a set of levers in a typewriting machine is a letter. Most of our disputes, especially in law and religion, seem to be about mere words. Progress consists mainly in getting loose from the bondage of words and facing facts.

**GRAFT IN SPORT**

An effort to "end graft in American sport" is the purpose of a conference called by the Federal Trade commission. Representatives of 50 leading sport goods concerns have been invited. The particular practice aimed at is that of indorsing certain products for money or gifts. For the benefit of persons who do not know what form such graft takes, the commission has listed a few of the specific practices it regards as bad. They are:

- Giving athletic equipment to persons engaged in sport on condition they use only the equipment of the concern giving such goods, or recommend its equipment.
- Secretly paying or subsidizing athletes to use only the equipment of particular concerns.
- Advertising that the winners of competitions used the goods of a particular concern without noting the obligation to use such equipment.
- Giving athletic equipment to those employed in positions of trust as instructors or advisers on condition that the goods be recommended by such persons.
- Use of names of prominent athletes on goods.

Such practices work unfairly against concerns not employing them. They even become a nuisance to the firms using them, but are hard to check once they have been started. If the commission can do anything to end the situation it will be a good thing for American sport.

**SAVINGS INCREASE**

A New York savings bank reports 10,000 new accounts opened in the first three months of this year and an increase of over \$14,000,000 in its assets. That seems curious in so dull a period. Can other banks, especially New York banks, show the same situation? And if so, what does it mean?

Maybe it means that, alarmed by the stock debacle last fall, people grew suddenly thrifty and started putting their money in a safe place. Or maybe it means that they have just been saving up again for another orgy of stock speculation, though the latter theory does not sound so plausible. Either way, the facts suggest that people in New York and elsewhere have not been so "broke" since October as they pretended. And unquestionably there has been a greater effort to save. Banks everywhere attest that.

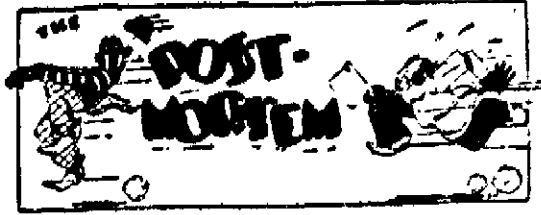
Divorce by letter or telegram is now possible in Mexico at a cost of about \$2,000. These divorces are granted for "mental cruelty" and are valid in the United States and France.

Andrew Johnson was elected to the Senate and served a short time after he retired from the presidency of the United States.

There are 20,000,000 telephones in the United States. A total investment of more than \$1,000,000,000 is required to operate them.

A black surface will absorb as much as 90 per cent of the light thrown on it.

The Lion of Lucerne is a sculptured lion hewn from living sandstone near Lucerne, Switzerland.



**MANUFACTURERS** of toothpaste lost a splendid opportunity for promotion the other day when Mahatma Gandhi was arrested by British authorities. Before leaving his headquarters, the civil disobedience leader asked permission to clean his teeth, an old Indian (note: we did NOT say "Spanish") custom. But Mahatma used salt, which fact was flashed all over the world. Now, if some enterprising publicity man had only gotten busy, well—think of the sales possibilities in this:

"Pardon me boys, but I always brush my teeth with GooGoo before being arrested, sho-sho, check an' double check, I'm the one of five who doesn't have it, now ain't dat sumpin'?"

**The Perfect Alibi**

The spirit of sang froids (or however you spell it) was nicely exemplified by the gentleman who walked into the office yesterday and requested us not to run his advertising scheduled for Monday.

"Smatter?" he was asked.

"Oh—the place burned down last night," and quite calmly he walked out.

Sometimes You Just Can't Suppress This Sort of Thing

Spring . . . .  
Waiting enchantment in every inhalation.  
Like vapors of an opium-smoker's pipe.  
It brings visions of fantastic lands,  
Eerie, wealth-like, almost magic.

—Metrom

quotation mark in other words comma this guy seems to be just as lazy as anybody else when the weather gets warm period quotation mark.

It's easy to see that Hortense is getting dour and disagreeable without any companions. We're still on the lookout for a suitable playmate for her.

"Luck," says the dealer at Deauville casino, "doesn't exist in cards—only in marriage."

But the gentleman neglected to say what kind.

"AUTO LEADER ASKS COURTESY RETURN." (headline.)

. . . but my dear sir, I assure you that it was entirely my own fault—I was driving twice as fast as this old hack of mine ought to go and I wasn't paying the slightest attention to where I was going—no, I haven't any insurance, but I'd be more than glad to let the old rate and pay off the damage I did to you—no, I won't have you apologizing to me . . . why drivers like me ought to be barrelled from the road . . . here, have a cigar . . . a drink? Well, I don't mind if I do.

—Jonah-the-cornerer

**Today's Anniversary**

**BRAHMS' BIRTH**

On May 7, 1833, Johannes Brahms, German composer and often called the last of the great classical masters, was born at Hamburg, Germany.

At the age of 10 he was placed under the instruction of Eduard Marxsen, then the foremost musician in Hamburg. When Mendelssohn died, Marxsen said: "A great master of music has passed away, but a greater one will arise in Brahms." Brahms was but 11 years old at that time.

Six years later he became accompanist for the great Hungarian violinist, Remenyi. At Gottschalk's while touring with Remenyi, Brahms attracted the attention of Joachim, another great violinist, who later introduced him to Liszt and Schumann. In 1861 Brahms went to Vienna, where he acquired a high reputation, and held several important musical posts.

After the appearance of Brahms' first symphony a contemporary musician originated the phrase of the "three great Bs" (Bach, Beethoven, Brahms). His compositions included four great symphonies which can only be compared with the four greatest symphonies of Beethoven, many overtures, seven dances, and other orchestral pieces and concertos.

**LOOKING BACKWARD**

**TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO**  
Wednesday, May 10, 1905

Work was to be begun on the Lawrence-st. bridge within a few days.

Lawrence University from Oshkosh normal in the dusk track meet the day before by a score of 61 to 33.

A marriage license had been issued to Anna May Paul, Appleton, and Lucius I. Post, Madison.

The marriage of Miss Bertha Hilgendorf, Merrill, to Ernest Neller, Appleton, was scheduled to take place at the home of the prospective bride's parents on May 17.

Mr. and Mrs. James Green entertained a number of guests at a 6:30 dinner the night before at their home on State-st.

The Misses Louise and Sarah Wilson, Appleton, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Roberts, Green Bay.

A marriage license had been issued at Oshkosh to Arnold E. Hermann, Appleton, and Miss Abbie Hoh, Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. William Smith returned the night before from California where they spent the winter.

Mr. Francis Ebert left the preceding night for New London to visit her daughter.

**TEN YEARS AGO**  
Wednesday May 5, 1920

Incomplete but indicative returns from every county in California from the primary election of the previous day gave Hiram Johnson a large majority over Herbert Hoover.

A double wedding took place that morning at St. Joseph church when Miss Clara Spreeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Spreeman, Underhill, became the bride of M. N. Heinz, Kaukauna, and Herman Spreeman, brother of the bride, married Miss Gertrude Luck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Luck, Underhill.

Miss Rose Bestler, Appleton, daughter of Mrs. J. Bestler, Shiocton, and Joseph H. Becker, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Becker, 825 Jackson-st., were married that morning at Sacred Heart church.

An application for a marriage license was made at Oshkosh the previous Monday by Miss Carrie Hughes, Appleton, and William L. Carley, Menasha.

**Flowers That Boom in the Spring!**



**Personal Health Talks**

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.  
Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

**DO HAVE MORE VITAMIN A.**

Limberger cheese is rich in vitamin A.

I give this news to the world of my own free will and without hindrance or restraint from the National Council of Limberger Manipulators. Lots of laymen probably have known for a long time that Limberger is rich, but not what it is rich in. So is cod liver oil, at least when it is reasonably fresh, not when it is beginning to ripen.

Then there's butter, the richest food source of vitamin A, but butter is not indispensable in the family diet on that account. If the price of oleomargarine is low enough to make its use instead of butter a saving, all hands will be quite as well nourished if the table provides reasonable amounts of other good source of vitamin A. Besides limberger cheese, egg yolk, green relishes or leafy vegetables, sweet potatoes, carrots, yellow corn or corn meal rather than white, liver, kidneys, sweetbreads, oranges, bananas, lemons, grapefruit, and fresh raw milk, cream or country buttermilk.

In years past I have advised readers that it is not safe to use oleomargarine as a substitute for butter when there are young children concerned. That advice I based on the meager knowledge we had about vitamins. We have more knowledge now, and I can assure those who would economize in this way that margarine will serve well enough if liberal selections of other vitamin A items named are included in the diet.

Prolonged cooking or even pasteurization (heating to 145 degrees F. for 20 to 30 minutes, then cooling again) in part impairs the vitamin A value of any food; likewise prolonged preservation or storage reduces vitamin A content. Hence raw (preferably certified) milk is preferable to pasteurized or sterilized milk, and fresh new cod liver oil is better than old, even tho it may not be rancid.

Certain fatty components of foods have been found to carry the vitamin A potency, whatever it is. There are now on the market various proprietary concentrates which have perhaps 10 times the vitamin A value of the best cod liver oil. These are especially available for medicinal use, in lieu of cod liver oil.

Vitamin A in adequate amounts is necessary for normal growth in the young. If there is a shortage of it in the diet the child will not develop the full normal immunity against respiratory infections. If vitamin A is lacking altogether, a characteristic eye trouble with dryness and ulceration of the eyeballs, associated with night blindness, occurs; this is seen only in famine conditions. Slight deficiencies in vitamin A ration retard growth, cause loss of appetite and physical weakness. The child getting insufficient vitamin A is likely to have adenoids. Sunshine on naked skin has an influence that may be regarded as supplementing the effect of vitamin A on metabolism or health.

I can conceive of no circumstance which would make it advisable for anybody to resort to medicine or other artifice in order to obtain every advantage possible from vitamins, except in some cases of illness under medical care.

**QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.**

**Brown Spots on Face.**  
Is there any way to eradicate or make inconspicuous brown spots on the face, sometimes called "liver spots"? I am a young man (B.M.I.).

Answer:—Then you have not reached the change of life yet? Such patches of overpigmentation of the skin are variously known as "liver spots," "moth patches," and "chloasma." It is not safe to attempt to remove them yourself. A physician, especially one who treats skin diseases, can remove the patches by the use of a special chemical or by some other treatment.

Up entirely. The same treatment is used for the skin will usually be employed. There is nothing I can recommend for the removal of the spots of that is safe to use to remove them.

**Pithy Sayings**

"A youth is very exacting regarding the appearance of a girl whom he takes to a prom, but he is far less particular about what he leads to the altar."  
—Elsie McCormick.

"Love is an art that has to do with a certain kind of ability, a self-understood swinging together of body, soul and mind."  
—Count Hermann Keyserling.

"The American woman treats her skin as if it were a dog mat."  
—Dr. Charles F. Pabst, dermatologist.

"Clearly everyone has a weakness for something."  
—Rudy Valles, crooner.

**Seen And Heard In New York**

BY RICHARD MASSOCK

New York.—Introducing Joseph Urban, one of the world's best known scenic artists.

He is reputed to have a larger income than any other scenic designer anywhere.

He designs opera, musical comedy and movie sets, but his love is architecture.

Big and soft, he abominates bridge and golf. His only sport is watching prize fights and he adores all forms of exercise.

Yet he has the vitality of two or three athletes. He has been working 12 to 18 hours a day for 30 years.

He commutes daily from his home in Yonkers to his fifty-seventh street studio in his automobile. During the hour and half it takes, he arranges in his mind the day's work, so that when he arrives at noon he is ready to begin sketching.

He was born in Vienna 57 years ago. His father paid for a two year course in law school. When he found out that Joseph had spent the two years in a couple of art schools he turned him out of the parental home.

So Joseph went back to the academy and studied architecture.

He goes to Vienna once a year to be with his mother at Christmas.

**LUXURY LOVE**

Urban loves luxury, consuming copious quantities of caviar and coffee and countless Turkish cigarettes.

He has a kitchen in his studio and eight sheep dogs in his Yonkers garden.

His first commission was for the decoration of a khedive's palace in Egypt.

The chief ornament in his own studio is a 400 year old Spanish crucifix. The antique altar piece from which it was taken was used in the bookcase of the Bath and Tennis club at Palm Beach, which Urban designed.

He came to America in 1912 to design sets for the Boston opera. Two years later there was no more Boston opera, so he transferred his studio of Austrian scene painters to Broadway. They were all broke.

**ZIEGFELD'S GLORIFIER**  
Ziegfeld's Follies made Urban famous. He originated the backdrop glorification of the American girl.

Through Ziegfeld he met William Randolph Hearst, who gave him his first movie job about 10 years ago.

A Texas couple who liked his ranch in "Zander the Great" were his first American patrons in architecture. They had him design a cove house for them.

He designed the Ziegfeld theater, the swank Central Park Casino, a Hebrew temple on Long Island and the \$3,000,000 home of Edward F. Hutton at Palm Beach, all modernistic.

He also designs furniture, fabrics, trunks, motor cars and all the scenery for the Metropolitan opera house. His daughter, Gretel, now in France studying art, is a costume designer for the Metropolitan. The other daughter is married and lives in Boston.

Urban is returning to Hollywood for 10 weeks to work with a new process to make colored talkies at the Fox studio. A shade of blue has been named after his skies.

**LEADING INSURGENT**

So, Gerry Nye refused to cast his vote for William S. Vare when the Pennsylvanian attempted to take his seat in the United States senate in face of huge campaign expenditure.

And it was Gerry Nye who offered the resolution to keep "Old Joe" Grundy out of the senate because of his activities in behalf of the industrial east.

Barely 28 years old, Senator Nye is one of the outstanding members of the insurgent republican bloc in the senate. Appointed by the Governor of North Dakota in November, 1925, to succeed the late Senator Ladd, it was three months before he was permitted to take his seat.

A long controversy in the senate over the North Dakota governor's right to appoint him was at last decided in his favor by the close vote of 41 to 39. He was successful in ensuing elections, however, and is now serving a term which concludes in 1933.

Nye won his spurs as a senate investigator in 1925, when, as chairman of the senate lands committee, he headed the inquiry into naval oil leases—more commonly known as the Teapot Dome committee.

**ONCE A PUBLISHER**  
An editor and publisher of country newspapers before coming to the senate, Nye always has been allied with the Farmer-Labor element of his state.

Only recently he proved that he has political fearlessness when he broke away from the senate coalition in the tariff fight and voted for the higher duty on sugar.

As a member of the progressive or insurgent republican group, Nye believes firmly that this bloc in the senate should establish its position once and for all "as a constructive influence" and dispel the idea of "radical ideas" and is a force of dissatisfaction.

Professor Irving Fisher, Yale economist, says a dollar will buy more now than at any time in the past 14 years. Only we don't seem to make much of an impression with this fact in the stores.

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**"Here's your party," says Central----**

**"Here are your Accessories," say Schmidt's**

If you'll furnish the place to go, we'll supply the furnishings to go with you.

Any invitation that's important enough to accept calls for Schmidt's accessories.

Tonight would be an excellent time to introduce your best dark suit to the brilliancy of a Shirt — Tie — Hecse — and Handkerchief ensemble.

All properly priced.

**Matt Schmidt & Son**  
MEN'S WEAR  
HATTERS — CLOTHIERS  
100 E. College Ave.





## GANG FOOTHOLD IN LABOR UNIONS IS CHECKED FOR TIME

Success of Venture Would Mean Expansion into Other Cities

BY OWEN L. SCOTT  
Copyright, 1930, By Cons. Press  
Chicago—(CPA)—Success of the attempt by gang affiliates of Alphonse Capone to establish a foothold in the labor organizations of Chicago—a move now temporarily balked—would mean later extension of the plan to other cities.

That much is indicated by the program these gangsters have followed in their other endeavors. They have used Chicago as a laboratory to test out methods of protecting their privilege monopolies, to find ways of safeguarding vice and gambling enterprises, and to develop racketeering on a large and profitable scale. The "ride," the machine guns, the "pineapple," all are products of their modern application, of the local laboratory. Once proved, they then are used elsewhere.

It was to be the same with gang control of labor organizations—an offshoot of the racketeering business which now is enjoying hard times.

The unscrupulous use of labor, however, is not new to this city. For years prior to 1921 the building trade here were in turmoil as "Umbrella Mike" Boyle, Frenchy Mader, Big Tim Murphy and Con Shea flitted in and out of a scene that involved huge shake down schemes, free use of violence and general disorganization.

Troubles of that time led to the selection of Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, now high commissioner of baseball, to tackle the problem. Out of his deliberations came the Landis award under which many builders still operate.

To enforce this award which called for an end to arbitrary and hampering union rules, to the sympathetic strike and to restrictive practices, citizens contributed \$3,000,000. At times an army of 700 guards were maintained in service to augment police forces protecting builders.

**TROUBLE NOW ABSENT**

For the past nine years much of the trouble of this old type of labor trouble has been absent. But recently, with gang leaders meeting resistance in other fields, there has been real evidence that they were ready to take a fling at the unions. The shooting of Philip Meagher, member of the Association of Commissioners, and a contracting superintendent, who was plugged while inspecting a job at the University of Chicago, was a signal for trouble.

Out of this episode came the organization of the "Secret Six," a vigilante organization of business men to fight crime. The group has been keeping an especially close tab on moves which were set underway by Capone forces to get control of labor groups.

But business men two years ago gave "Scarface Al" the training which tipped him off to the possibilities that lie in the labor field. He was called on then by one group of cleaners and dyers to help fight the racket in that industry and not only was he successful but he picked up ideas which recently began to spread.

The field is lucrative. Initiation fees in many instances are high and there are monthly dues which mount rapidly. Hundreds of thousands of dollars are easily obtainable once a grip is established.

The brazenness of the gang forces in bidding for power in this new domain has led to revelations which have them stopped for the moment, so far as Chicago is concerned. But there is nothing to prevent them from utilizing the experience gained here in making similar maneuvers at other points.

Strong, conservative unions are not prey to the hoodlum element as yet.

## Take More Exercise, Is Medical Group's Advice

Madison—"If most people took a little more exercise, there would be less need of swallowing all sorts of medicine."

The Educational Committee of the state Medical Society in a statement today declares scores of people die as the result of taking medicine too strong for purging the system, and it points out that in 1928 about 11,000 persons in the United States died because they took or were given laxatives in the presence of an acute abdominal pain caused by an inflamed appendix.

"This taking of laxatives every time a person has a stomach pain is dangerous business," declares the medical society's bulletin. "Often it results in rupturing the system and if the patient is suffering from appendicitis it may have fatal effects."

"The majority of persons who have a stomach ache attribute the pain to something they have eaten; they think that if they can get rid of this something, the pain will disappear. Their reasoning is at fault. Pain anywhere, at any time, is a warning. Pain in the body where the red light is to traffic. To give laxatives in the presence of abdominal pain is to go full speed ahead.

With the red against you—both may mean catastrophe.

"Laxatives endanger lives because they increase the movements of the intestine. Quietude is essential because it prevents a spreading of the infection. Nature aids this process by making the abdominal muscles rigid and limiting the excursions of the diaphragm. Frequently mothers and other members of the family insist on giving baking soda, essence of peppermint or ginger, syrup or rhubarb or ipecac to the person in pain; any one of these is harmful."

"Laxatives do harm because of the increased movements of the intestines. These movements may do two things: (1) cause a rupture of a distended appendix, or (2) spread the contents of the bowel or the products of inflammation resulting in a general peritonitis. General peritonitis is responsible for 88 per cent of the deaths in appendicitis."

"At the present time, we are continuously and advisedly warned about the increase in deaths from cancer, but four times as many persons die from appendicitis as from cancer during the productive period of their lives—before the age of 50."

"Judicious advertising regarding the use and abuse of laxatives will save hundreds of lives and they will be saved when they mean most to their family, the community and the nation."

## CONTEMPT ACTION LAUNCHED AGAINST RADIO COMMISSION

Proceedings Instituted in Court of Appeals by Station WGBS

BY ROBERT MACK  
Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press

Washington — Contempt of court proceedings against the federal radio commission have been launched in the court of appeals of the District of Columbia, just as that court—in its capacity as the super-radio commission—pronounces the commission victorious in two other legal contests.

The contempt citation is being sought by station WGBS, of New York city, on the ground that the commission has grossly violated the court's order of a week ago prohibiting it from disturbing the assignment of this station during the pendency of its appeal from a previous commission decision.

The commission emerged victorious in the stormy conflict with the Chicago Federation of Labor, operating station WCFL, at Chicago, which sought the best radio hour in the way of a broadcasting station. It also won in the litigation with Universal Service Wireless, Inc., radio subsidiary of the Hearst newspaper interest, which tried to upset the commission's allocation of the short wave channels to Price Wire-

less, Inc., for use in an international radio news network.

Meanwhile the department of justice is having its troubles about its investigation of the Radio Corporation of America, being made by congressional demand, to ascertain whether RCA's policy organization is out of step with the anti-monopoly laws. Widespread rumors that the department was to institute legal proceedings it is reported, had a quieting effect on the stock market, and the department promptly squelched them with the announcement that "at this time" it would not take action.

**WOULD SELL HOLDINGS**

These reports had to do with the scheduled meeting of RCA stockholders at which the basic organization of the company would be realigned. General Electric and Westinghouse, now the RCA partners in the ownership of various affiliated companies, would sell their holdings to RCA along with their radio manufacturing activities, for stock in RCA itself, which would give them unquestioned control of the parent radio company.

The fact that the department's announcement was tempered to the extent that no action would be taken "at this time," is accepted as an indication that it has not concluded its investigation, and that court action may be initiated at a later date.

The contempt proceedings are the first ever brought against the commission. They grow out of the unusual action of the commission in licensing two stations—only 50 miles apart on the same channel of 800 kilocycles. Station WGBS is operating on it by order of the court, while station WICW, at Bridgeport, Conn., station WICW, at Bridgeport, Conn., is using it on authority of the commission, with the result, according to

the WGBS petition that service is completely destroyed.

In the petition for the contempt order Paul M. Sweeney, counsel for WGBS, points out that the commission had not actually delivered the license to WICW when the court issued the stay order, but that it was fully did so, violating the order. He asks that the court order the commission forthwith to recall the license to WICW for operation on the 800 kilocycle channel, and if it refuses to hold the commission in contempt of court.

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Civil Engineer — Surveyor  
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You can't even tie it!

THE MOMENT you take the wheel of a Chrysler you sense a difference. You can't quite define it—but it's a combination of silence, swiftness, nimbleness and remarkable braking control.

The car seems to want to go. You're off and away like a flash. You feel that you and the car are one. You can do the difficult with ease—negotiate corners, turns, sudden stops and tight places. You overtake other cars, whip around them—without fuss, hustle or bustle.

It is the thrill that Chrysler gives in performance—the unique way it rides, drives and feels—that inspires a pride of possession all its own. You ought to drive a Chrysler.

NEW CHRYSLER SIX  
\$795  
Lowest-priced six ever to bear the Chrysler name.  
Chrysler performance, and prestige within reach of the thousands who have heretofore never felt they could own a Chrysler. The body styles, \$795 to \$845, f. o. b. factory.

There is a Chrysler for every purse and need—Imperial, "—", "—", "66" and New Chrysler Six

## KOBUSSEN AUTO CO.

116 W. Harris St. Appleton, Wis. Phone 5330

Seven Body Styles \$590 to \$675  
Prices f. o. b. factory

NOW ONE OF THE LOWEST-PRICED CARS IN THE WORLD  
**PLYMOUTH**  
SOLD BY CHRYSLER DEALERS EVERYWHERE

\$590  
And up, f. o. b. factory

## FOUR WOMEN DESPISED DAN PARADOS

EACH of them had suffered by contact with Parados' iniquity—Celia Ferris, his secretary; Mrs. Parados, his wife; Miss Jahries, the housekeeper, and Caroline Brent.

In each one, there stirred fervent hopes of a revenge without limit. All four were in the Parados home, had been alone with its master in the room where, 30 minutes later, he was found dead, shot through the heart.

WHO IS GUILTY? Read the answer in

## MURDER AT HIGH TIDE

by Charles G. Booth

This noted author has written another stirring novel of intriguing mystery. Around these four women suspects, however, he has woven a striking, unusual romance, in a sinister setting of plotting, murder and superstition.

STARTS SATURDAY, MAY 10

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



## TRUANCY INCREASES AS SPRING ARRIVES

Spring fever apparently has gripped the youth of Appleton, for the number of cases of non-attendance investigated last month by J. G. Pfeil, city truant officer, jumped from 46, March's total, to 66. Of this number 16 were considered cases of truancy, as compared to 10 the month before. Of the other cases 54 were attributed to parental negligence and 16 to other causes.

Four parents were notified of violation of the law, but no cases were brought into court. Four pupils, three girls and one boy, were returned to school. Two cases of truancy were discovered. Mr. Pfeil made 123 calls at 21 schools.

## CROSS AFRICA IN TAXI

Kimberley, S. A.—Across Africa in a taxi promises to provide many thrills for 60-year-old Mrs. Douthett, who recently left Windhoek in South-west Africa on such a trip. She drove to the borders of Angola where she hired a Portuguese car and started off across country bound for Morocco. Much of the distance traveled will be through unexplored regions where trails will have to be cut.

and they have not become excited over the gang activities. Success with the weak members of the movement, however, might bring trouble for the whole labor organization scheme.

## No More Gas In Stomach and Bowels

If you wish to be permanently relieved of gas in stomach and bowels, take Baelmann's Gas Tablets, which are prepared especially for stomach gas and all the bad effects resulting from gas.

That empty, gnawing feeling at the pit of the stomach will disappear; that anxious, nervous feeling with heart palpitation will vanish, and you will again be able to take a deep breath without discomfort.

That drowsy, sleepy feeling after dinner will be replaced by a desire for entertainment. Bloating will cease. Your limbs, arms and legs will no longer feel cold and "go to sleep" because Baelmann's Gas Tablets prevent gas from interfering with the circulation. Get the genuine in the yellow package, at any good drug store. Price \$1.

Always on Hand at  
SCHLINTZ BROS CO.



## BARGAIN VACATIONS WEST

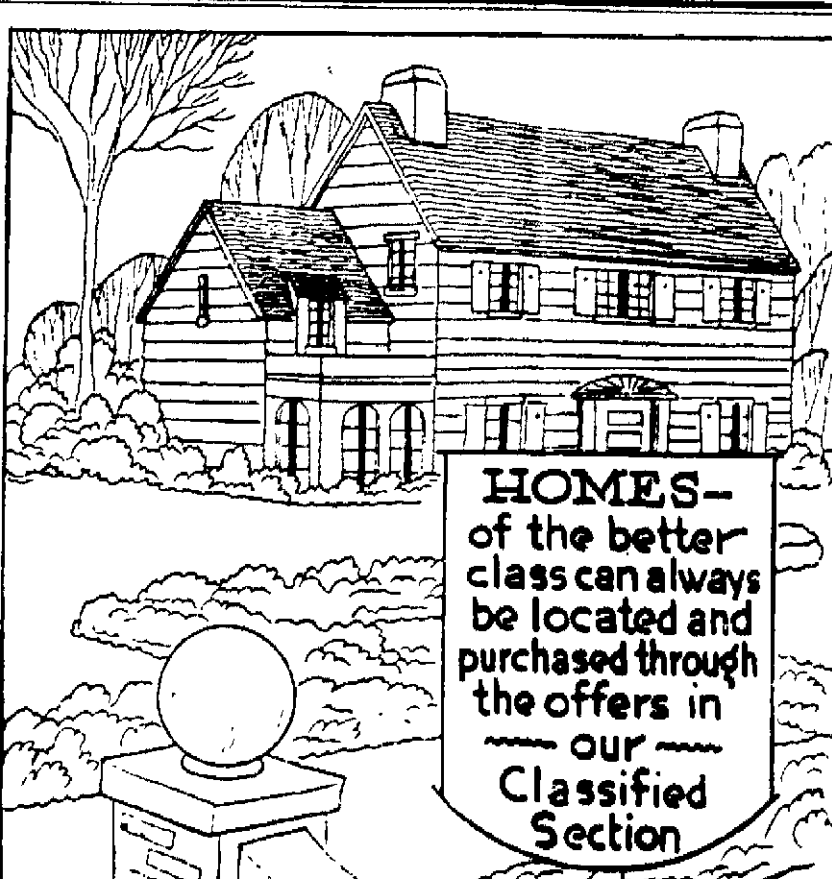
Greatly reduced round trip rail fares from Appleton

Zion-Bryce-Grand Canyon Nat'l Parks \$66.51	Yellowstone-Grand Teton Nat'l Parks \$59.09	Rocky Mountain (Estes) National Park and return \$61.30
Round Trip, Cedar City, Utah — 5-day, all-expense motor bus tour, Cedar City to Zion-Bryce-Grand Canyon National Parks, all for \$74.50 additional. Shorter 1, 2 and 3-day tours.	Round Trip, West Yellowstone — One way via Denver, Salt Lake City and West Yellowstone, returning via northern route. 4 1/2-day all-expense motor tour of the park \$54 additional if you stop at hotels; \$45 additional at lodges. See Colorado, Ogden, Salt Lake City—no extra rail fare.	California—San Francisco, Los Angeles, or San Diego and Return — Denver, Ogden and Salt Lake City en route. Low cost side trips to the National Parks en route.
Zion-Bryce-Grand Canyons and Yellowstone-Grand Teton \$70.66	C. & N. W. Ticket Agent C. & N. W. Station Appleton, Wis. or UNION PACIFIC 703 Straus Bldg. 230 Wisconsin Ave. Milwaukee, Wis.	Pacific Northwest \$91.11
Rail Fare to West Yellowstone and Cedar City and Return—5 National Parks on one tour for only a very little more fare.	Colorado \$50.80	Circle Tours of the West \$111.06
Colorado Denver, Colorado \$50.80	Spring or Pueblo and Return	Visit the entire Pacific Coast this summer; ticket includes steamer Seattle-San Francisco if you like. Easy low cost side trips to the National Parks.
LIBERAL PRIVILEGES—Stop-over anywhere en route. Tickets to Pacific Northwest, California and Cedar City, Utah, on sale daily starting May 15; to Yellowstone and all other points June 1. Final return limit October 31.		

## Chicago & NorthWestern Union Pacific

CANDY —  
For MOTHER!  
Mothers' Day, May 11th  
— Special Boxes —  
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Tea Room  
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HAVE YOUR CAR OVERHAULED NOW for Summer Driving! Expert Service on all makes! Star and Durant Parts KAUFMAN Service Garage 916 W. Spencer St. Phone 718-W



HOMES—of the better class can always be located and purchased through the offers in our Classified Section

## RICHMAN CLOTHES

Where Style and Quality Go Hand in Hand With Economy .....

ALL \$22.50

ORDER YOUR GRADUATION SUIT NOW!

## WALTMAN

114 W. College Ave. Over Schlitz Drug Store Open Evenings — Mon., Wed. and Sat.



Mothers' Day May 11

## Palace Candies

— For Mother! —

Mother will enjoy a box of our delicious assorted candies.

— Special Packages —

## Palace Candy Shop

2 Doors E. of Gerners 130 E. College Ave.



# Society And Club Activities

## Women To Seat New Club Head

**M**RS. Edgar V. Werner will be seated as the new president of the Appleton Women's club at the annual banquet at Conway hotel Thursday evening. She succeeds Mrs. William Crow, who will preside at the banquet and read the annual club report.

The speaker will be Mrs. Ben Hooper. Oshkosh woman active in state and national club work, and chairman of the International Relations committee of the National Federation of Women's clubs. Her subject will be International Relations. Miss Maude Harwood will sing.

All women of the city, not only members of the club, are invited to attend the banquet. Reservations can be made at the club rooms or with any member of the board of directors.

Mrs. T. E. O'Brien is in charge of the program and Mrs. J. P. Frank and Mrs. H. J. Ingold of the banquet.

## STUDENT PLAYS PIANO RECITAL

Miss Barbara Simmons, a student of Miss Gladys Ives Brannard, presented her senior piano recital at Peabody hall Tuesday evening. She was assisted by Jack Sampson from the studio of Percy Fullinwider. Miss Emily Lou Williams from the studio of Miss Helen Mueller and Miss Helen Ley, a student of Miss Brannard, accompanied.

Miss Simmons played an "Italian Concerto" by Bach and "Concert-stuck" by Chamade. Miss Ley was at the second piano in the latter number. Mr. Sampson presented "Scene de Ballet" by de Beriot, and Miss Williams sang numbers by Ronald and Denmore.

## LODGE NEWS

Final arrangements for the benefit dance to be given by Loyal Order of Moose Wednesday night at Moose temple were made at the lodge meeting Tuesday night. Rainbow Garden orchestra will provide the music. A large crowd is expected to attend, including members and their friends.

Mrs. Frances Kemp, 420 W. Wisconsin-ave, will entertain the auxiliary to Spanish War Veterans at a party at her home. The party is in honor of Mrs. Fannie Zilisch, department chief of staff, who recently moved to Appleton from Colly.

Delta Chapter, Employees Mutual Benefit association, will meet at 230 Thursday afternoon at Odd Fellow hall. Routine business is scheduled.

The social committee of Kenosha lodge, Order of Odd Fellows, has announced a dance to be held Saturday evening at Odd Fellow hall. An orchestra from Chilton will provide the music.

Richard Van Wyk and D. C. Taylor recently were elected representatives to the Grand Lodge session to be held June 3, 4, and 5 at Stevens Point.

A meeting of Catholic Knights of Wisconsin took place Tuesday night at St. Joseph hall. Regular business was transacted.

Deborah Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:45 Wednesday night at Odd Fellow hall. Routine business will be discussed.

Rank of knight will be conferred at the meeting of Knights of Pythias at 8 o'clock Thursday evening at Castle hall. The committee will report on the picnic to be held during the summer and a tentative date will be set for the event.

Appleton Encampment of Odd Fellows will meet at Menasha Friday evening. Encampment members from Appleton, Kaukauna and Menasha will be present.

## CLUB MEETINGS

Mrs. Lester Guinness, W. Fifth-st, was hostess to the Bea Zey club Tuesday night at her home. The evening was spent informally. Miss Thelma Waters was a guest of the club, and out of town members present were Mrs. Wilbur Flynn, Waukegan, and Mrs. William Pace, Chicago. The club will meet next Tuesday with Miss Everal Holcomb, 315 E. Washington-st.

Mrs. Frank Breuer was hostess to the Five Hundred club Tuesday evening at her home at 725 W. Franklin-st. Mrs. Breuer and Mrs. Clarence Day won the prizes at cards. The next meeting will be Tuesday with Mrs. Jake Moder, W. Commercial-st.

Mrs. August Knoll, E. Winnebago-st., entertained the Four Leaf Clover club Tuesday afternoon at her home. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. August Knoll and Mrs. Max Eggert. The club will meet next Tuesday with Mrs. Arthur Wetzels, Franklin-st.

The General Review club closed its program for the summer at the meeting Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. A. J. Plankuch. N. Drew-st. Mrs. E. B. Gochnauer presented a book review.

The H. G. L. club met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Fred De Witt. Cards were played and prizes were awarded to Mrs. John Vander Mues, Mrs. Archie Thomas, and Mrs. Arthur Bruno. Mrs. Bruno, eighth-st, will entertain the members next Tuesday.

Mrs. Carl Buckner, Hancock-st., entertained Alpha Delta Pi alumnae club Tuesday night at her home. Mrs. John Badmook and Mrs. ... will be assistant hostesses.

## Tub Silk Sports Frock



BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON

You'll like the unusualness of this saucy sports frock of tub silk. It is eggshell ground printed in tones of orange-red. The scalloped collar, cuffs, necklets and belt are of plain crepe in eggshell shade.

It gives the figure a beautifully moulded line through its longwaisted bodice and low-flared skirt fullness.

It displays a feeling for summer sports activities in men's silk shirting fabric in ray stripes, pastel washable crepe silk, shantung or pique print.

For town, printed crepe silk or plain crepe silk is chic.

Style No. 3497 can be had in sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust.

Pattern price 15 cents. Be sure to fill in size of pattern. Address Pattern Department, Our Spring Fashion Magazine is 15 cents, but you may order a pattern and a Fashion Magazine together for 25 cents.

Order Blank for Margot Paternus

MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton Wis.

Enclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below:

Pattern No.	Size	Price
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## COUPLE IS WED ALMOST HALF CENTURY

A celebration in honor of the forty-fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Scherrer, 621 N. Center-st, and also of the seventeenth birthday anniversary of Mr. Scherrer was held Tuesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Marling, 723 S. Mueller-st. A family dinner was the feature of the celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. Scherrer were married at Zion Lutheran church, Appleton, forty-five years ago, and have lived here ever since, except for seven years when the resided in Milwaukee. They have four daughters and two sons, namely, Mrs. Marling, Appleton; Mrs. Emma Roth, New York; Mrs. Ida Zuenert, Milwaukee; Mrs. Rose Heinz, Chicago; Frank and Louis Scherrer, Milwaukee.

## STUDENTS OF MAESCH WILL PLAY RECITAL

Students of La Vahn Maesch will present an organ recital at the First Congregational church, Thursday evening. Those who will take part are the Misses Ruth Buckmaster, Irene Bidwell, Alice Tuttle, Helen Hector and Lynda Peterman and Edward Dix. Numbers by Rogers, Hatoh, Lemare, Bach, Stebbins, Kinder, Frysinger, Bizet and Fletcher will be played.

## WEDDINGS

The marriage of Miss Agnes Kosloska, daughter of Mrs. Martha Kosloska, Menasha, and Lawrence Selig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Selig, 309 E. Spring-st took place at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning in the parsonage of St. Patrick church. The Rev. George Clifford presided at the ceremony. The attendants were Miss Lucille Selig, Miss Lucille Smith, George Wolfgram, Appleton, and Edward Kosloska, Menasha. Mahle Modell, Menasha, acted as flower girl. Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents for about 50 guests. Dinner and supper were served. After a trip to the northern part of Wisconsin, Mr. and Mrs. Selig will make their home at 309 E. Spring-st, Appleton.

## Baptist Womens Union Names Its Committees

**C**OMMITTEES, devotional leaders, and hostesses for the coming year were appointed at the meeting of the Women's Union of the First Baptist church Tuesday afternoon at the church. Appointments were made by Mrs. E. J. Peterson, newly elected president. The devotional leaders include Mrs. D.

## PARTIES

About 50 relatives and friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. Carl Buchholz at their home in Greenville Saturday evening in honor of their thirty-fifth wedding anniversary. Cards and dice were played, the prizes going to Henry Buchholz, Mrs. Paul Kiltzke, Mrs. Henry Schmidt and Miss Hilda Discher.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. August Buchholz, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Krueger, Henry Buchholz, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Rubbert and family, Mike and William Rohm, Mrs. Reka Kofler and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Max Kiltzke and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kiltzke, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kiltzke and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wunderlich, Gustav Discher, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Behnke and family, Elsie and Laura Schmidt, Alma, Hilda, Lucille Discher, Ada and Howard Wunderlich.

Mrs. Lena Wirth, route 5, Appleton, was entertained at a party Tuesday night at her home in honor of her fifty-ninth birthday anniversary. About 15 friends and relatives were present. Prizes at schafkopf were awarded to Louis Dellin and Willard Dellin and at dice to Mrs. Louis Dellin and Mrs. Charles Kruse. In the afternoon Mrs. Wirth was surprised by Mrs. William Henn, Hubertus, and her nephew, Gilbert Zieske, Milwaukee, who came to Appleton for the occasion.

Four bowling teams of the Young Ladies sodality of St. Joseph church were entertained at dinner and cards at Hotel Northern Tuesday evening. Court Whist was played, the prize going to Miss Loreita Griesbach. Eighteen members were present.

Mrs. A. G. Koch, Mrs. Charles Rumpf, and Peter Dellinger, and Mrs. Henry Marx entertained the Tuesday Bridge club at a 1 o'clock luncheon and bridge Tuesday afternoon at Candle Glow tea room. Prizes were won by Mrs. Koch and Mrs. John Grootemont. The club will meet again in two weeks.

Mrs. Raymond Lang and Mrs. Joseph Griesbach entertained the members of the Merry Ladies Dowsling league of St. Joseph church at dinner and cards in the Gold room of the Conway hotel Tuesday evening. Dowsling prizes for the season were awarded, and bridge and schafkopf were played.

Masonic order will be entertained at a stag party Friday evening at the temple. The evening's program will open with a dinner at 6:30. The entertainment is being kept a secret.

Mrs. Ervin Luebke and Mrs. Henry Roth entertained at a miscellaneous shower Tuesday night at the home of the latter at 914 S. Weimar-st, in honor of Miss Idena Mueller, who is to marry Frank Parr, Appleton, formerly of Oshkosh in June. Cards were played and prizes were won by Florence Robidue, Ervin Luebke, John Klarner, Leon Wassenbach, Richard Stark, and Mrs. John Twilke, and prizes at dice were awarded to Herman Damsheuser, Mrs. Nick Zyska, Tillie Vissers, Lynda Dussen, Mrs. Helen Damsheuser, and Hubertus Mueller. Mrs. Arthur Parr, Oshkosh, was an out of town guest. Forty-five guests were present.

A dancing party will be given Friday evening at Triangle school. Proceeds will be used to help the graduates on their trip to Washington, D. C.

A number of friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. William Greb Seymour recently in honor of their twentieth wedding anniversary. A program of songs, poems and music was arranged by the Rev. and Mrs. J. Duft, and games were played. The guests included the Rev. and Mrs. Duft Mr. and Mrs. John Reim, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Reim and three sons, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rich and daughter, Clara, and Viola, Mr. and Mrs. Reinhardt Miller and children, Wilhelm, Norbert, and Norman, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Haase, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Klarner and children, Mildred and Edward, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ganzel, and children, George Kunstman, J. Volght and sons, Alvin and Karl, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hillegas, Mr. and Mrs. Greb were presented with china.

Miss Elizabeth Earle, 217 E. North-st, was guest of honor at a party given by Mrs. Marie Boehm, 117 W. Columbia-ave, Neenah, Tuesday evening at her home. Twelve guests were present. Hearts were played, prizes being awarded to G. Elvers, Miss Melba Mitchell, Neenah, Newton Walters, Appleton, and Miss Anna Thompson, Neenah. Those present from Appleton were Miss Earle, Miss Ruth McCanna, Paul V. Cary, Sr. Paul V. Cary, Jr., and Newton Walters. Miss Earle was presented with a silver dish and a recipe box for which all the girls brought recipes.

Mrs. Mark Catlin, Mrs. J. P. Frank, Mrs. Stephen W. Murphy, and Miss Anne Thomas entertained at a party, alumnae, and patronesses of Mu Phi Epsilon, national musical society, at a 5 o'clock tea and bridge Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank, 228 N. Park-ave. Forty guests were present. Out of town guests included Miss Gertrude Schlerf, Oshkosh; Mrs. Guy Mr. Carson, Evanston, Ill.; Mrs. D. K. Brown, and Miss Catherine Jones, Neenah.

## READER WILL PRESENT PLAY FOR SOCIETY

The St. Paul Young People's society has secured Walter C. Gran, well-known reader and impersonator, Minneapolis, Minn., to present a play, "The Friar of Wittenberg," the evening of May 15 at the church. The play is the story of a scholar and artist whose plays are interesting, entertaining, and instructive. In program arrangement he makes a special effort to include a variety of sentiment and characters to suit every taste. His interpretation of the life of Dr. Martin Luther is presented in a vivid and real manner, showing the dramatic events of the Reformation.

## SHEBOYGAN MAN CHURCH SPEAKER

Approximately 100 people heard the lecture on missionary work among the negroes in the south, given by the Rev. A. Schmidt, Sheboygan, in Mount Olive Lutheran church parlors Tuesday evening. The Rev. Mr. Schmidt, who spent 10 years among the negroes, told stories about the spiritual side of the colored man's life. The lecture was the last of the Lyceum series presented under the auspices of the Senior Olive branch Walther league.

## SOCIAL UNION PLANS PICNIC

Plans for a picnic at Pierce Park for members of the Social Union and their husbands were made at the meeting of the Social Union held at the Methodist church Tuesday afternoon. Announcement also was made of a May tea to be given on May 20 at the church by the two groups of the Social Union captained by Mrs. John Engel, Jr.

The Mayflower group, of which Mrs. E. C. Schuler is captain, served as hostesses.

## CHURCH SOCIETIES

Circle No. 7, of the Women's Association of First Congregational church, will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. D. Van Ooyen, 1705 N. Meade-st. This will be a business and social meeting. Members may bring their own sewing if they wish. Mrs. J. L. Van Ooyen and Mrs. Howard Wallace will be assistant hostesses.

The women of Zion Lutheran church will meet at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at Zion parish school. The committee in charge will include Mrs. Marie Marth, Mrs. Hulda Radtke, Mrs. Bertha Reetz, Mrs. Helen Rehtfeld, Mrs. Rosina Ristow, and Mrs. Bertha Kuchenbecker.

Mrs. J. L. Jacquet, College-ave, entertained St. Agnes Guild of All Saints Episcopal church Tuesday afternoon at her home. Ten members were present. A rummage sale will be held April 20 and a luncheon will take place next Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Luther Moore, Eldorado-st.

Delegates to the annual convention of the Southern Wisconsin district of the Walther league to be held at Madison, May 17 and 18 were elected at a special meeting of the Senior Olive branch Walther league following the lecture in Mount Olive Lutheran church parlors Tuesday evening. They are: Hauer Smith, Lillian Herrman, Helen Reinks and Evelyn Reinks.

Plans for the 1930 convention of the Southern Wisconsin zone of the Walther league at Madison May 17 and 18, and arrangements for the Fox River Valley zone rally here Sunday, were discussed at the monthly business meeting of the Junior Olive branch Walther league of Mount Olive Lutheran church in the church parlors Monday evening. Committees were appointed.

## CARD PARTIES

St. Joseph Ladies Aid society will sponsor a card party at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the parish hall. Schafkopf, bridge, and plunkpunk will be played. Mrs. Fred Stoffel and Mrs. Matt Schmidt will be in charge.

St. Louis—Police Sergeant Joseph Schneider, model traffic officer, is mourned by 35 children. He and Mrs. Schneider acted as foster parents to 17 homeless boys and girls and legally adopted 17 others. He is dead at 44.

**The Story of Sue**  
by MARGERY HALE  
© 1929 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

**W**HEN Sue first missed Corrinne she sent searching glances up and down the long room. Corrinne had been wearing a bouffant chiffon dress which was the color of ripe cherries or balloons that little boys sail on circus day, and her mouth was a crimson bow that enticed and then laughed. She had been winning homage on all sides.

Sue, popular too, had reminded herself that Cleopatra had been an amored of Mark Anthony when she was only 16, and Corrinne had a year or two on her. But whom was she going to meet? And why?

Sue liked the boys whom Ronald brought to her, and those whom he didn't bring. Once when she passed a mirror and saw her slim, supple body in its shadow-green sheath with the golden alpacas and girle, she wondered if this was Sue Merryman, the stenographer who had timidly taken a position with the firm of Thornton, Curtis and Thornton six months ago. So many things had happened . . . She caught herself up. Sue mustn't think of them now. She must tell Ronald how wonderfully he had played that afternoon, and in between she must watch Corrinne.

She thought she had missed her, and then she found the sapphire heels, watched them as they flicked and caught all the magic of the room, stuff on which dreams are made and hearts are hurt sometimes. And then she missed her again and couldn't find Ronald.

"I'm trying to get a headache and the party's too nice to be spoiled," she said. "Would you mind dreadfully driving for a little bit? I want to blow the cobwebs out of my brain."

She hoped he wouldn't think she was a necking party. But she couldn't help what he thought.

"Where to, Sue?" he asked, when they were in the car.

"I know!" She brought her hands together softly with a gaily she did not feel. "I'd like to see the trusting tree."

"It's rather a dark, narrow lane. You'd get a better view tomorrow," he suggested ruefully. "Why not take that stretch ahead now, and then tomorrow ride back?"

"Please, Ronald. Make it tonight," she pleaded, much as Corrinne herself would have done. He had to, she was thinking! She must see whom Corrinne was meeting! Something had been happening for a long time . . . Harry had known and worried . . . now she must take a hand. She plunged in again. "I want to see the trusting tree with that round white moon making mad magic through its boughs and . . . oh, please, Ronald."

"Of course you'll see it," he promised. Half way there they passed a figure running down the road. Sue, wide-eyed, thought she detected the gleam of sapphire heels. So Corrinne was keeping her rendezvous on foot. "Who in the world . . ." Ronald began.

Sue laughed and her heart mocked.

## Kanouse's Upstairs Dress Shop



## DRESSES

— For —  
**Afternoon—**  
**Street Wear—**  
**Business**  
**And**  
**School**

Dresses with short sleeves, and new skirt treatments, cape ensembles, dresses with little jackets to wear for afternoon or for informal dancing. Peplums, lingerie touches, ruffles and berthas are latest style notes.

St. Louis—Police Sergeant Joseph Schneider, model traffic officer, is mourned by 35 children. He and Mrs. Schneider acted as foster parents to 17 homeless boys and girls and legally adopted 17 others. He is dead at 44.

## HOLD ANNUAL LEAGUE RALLY HERE SUNDAY

Three hundred Fox River Valley zone Walther leaguers are expected to attend the annual spring rally here Sunday at Mount Olive Lutheran church. Representatives from Oshkosh, Mayville, Horicon, New London, Stevens Point, Berlin, Kaukauna, and other cities in the zone will be present.

The program will open with special services in Mount Olive church at 10:15 Sunday morning, followed by a luncheon in the church parlors at noon. The annual business meeting will be held in the church parlors at 2:30 in the afternoon, after which the banquet will be served.

An elaborate program of entertainment has been arranged for the evening, the program to be presented in Appleton high school auditorium. Representatives of other societies in this city, as well as those from out of town will take part in the special entertainment.

Several short plays and comedy sketches will be enacted, and special music will be offered by the Mount Olive church orchestra, under the direction of Raymond Spangenberg. The Senior Young People's society of St. Paul Lutheran church will operate with the Senior Olive branch Walther league in sponsoring the rally.

the laughter. "Some girl keeping a date, that's all. We won't bother her."

Faster, faster, and faster the car went, and the figure of the girl was lost behind them. Ronald turned and the car paused by the tree.

But maybe they won't come if they see us! Maybe they'll be scared away! She started to pray, scarcely knowing that she did. The minutes passed and she sat talking about nothing and everything, hardly caring if the man with her knew why she had come or not.

Then she saw Corrinne coming and knew she had mistaken the car. "Oh, I was afraid you wouldn't get here!" Corrinne said, and her hand fumbled at the side of the car.

**NEXT: A familiar car meets Corrinne.**  
(Copyright, 1930, NEA Service, Inc.)

G. L. Smith of Smith and Brandt, architects was in Neenah Wednesday inspecting construction of the new \$75,000 high school building.

## Flapper Fanny Says:



Laugh and the world laughs with you—unless you are telling the joke.

## CLUB APPOINTS NEW CHAIRMAN FOR THE YEAR

New committee chairman for the coming year were announced at the meeting of I B club at the Methodist church Tuesday evening. Miss Caryl Short will head the program committee, Miss Daisy Basch the telephone committee, Miss Dora Eberhardt, good cheer, and Miss Irene Bidwell, membership. The chairman of the ways and means committee will be appointed at the June meeting.

New officers installed Tuesday night included Miss Lois Smith, president, Miss Ilabe Stern, secretary and treasurer, and Miss Caryl Short, vice president.

The club made plans to hold a picnic at Pierce park in June, and voted to pay another \$100 on the church pledge.

The supper which preceded the business meeting was served by the Misses Daisy Basch, Blanche McCarthy and Mae Webster.

## GIRL SCOUTS TO HOLD CARD PARTY FRIDAY EVENING

At the meeting of Girl Scout leaders Monday afternoon at the Women's club, final arrangements were made for the benefit card party to be sponsored by all troops of the city at 8 o'clock Friday night at Elk hall. Some of the Scouts will serve and others will take charge of the tables. Schafkopf and bridge will be played and prizes will be awarded.

The food for the party will be donated by members of the food committee and other Scouts, and the tables are being made by Scout leaders. The proceeds from the party will be used to send leaders to regional training camp to be held June 15 to 20, at Jackson, Mich. This camp is in session every year and the region includes Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, and Wisconsin. Last year it was held at the Girl Scout camp at Milwaukee. Appleton wishes to send as many leaders as it is financially possible for a period of one week, instead of sending a few for two weeks. Intensive work in Girl Scout training will be done.

The committee on the court of award met Tuesday afternoon at the club house and decided that the court will be held May 23. Further plans will be made later.

Georgia counties last year received \$2,180,099 as their share of tax on gasoline.

## JUST A REMINDER

Mothers' Day is May 11th. Make her happy with a gift from **Green Lantern Gift Shop NEENAH** Tel. 592, 218 N. Commercial St.

# GEENEN'S

"YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME HERE"

## May 5<sup>TH</sup> to 10<sup>TH</sup> ONLY!

THIS IS A GOLD SEAL CONGOLEUM RUG

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

# GOLD SEAL CONGOLEUM SALE

### DRESSES

— For —  
**Afternoon—**  
**Street Wear—**  
**Business**  
**And**  
**School**

Dresses with short sleeves, and new skirt treatments, cape ensembles, dresses with little jackets to wear for afternoon or for informal dancing. Peplums, lingerie touches, ruffles and berthas are latest style notes.

A small investment in Congoleum Rugs will give you golden hours for recreation. That's why we're featuring these famous rugs at this time. We want every wife and mother to find out how much time and work are saved by these easy-to-clean rugs — and how amazingly little they cost. Come in soon to see them!

6 ft. by 9 ft. ....	\$4.90	9 ft. by 12 ft. ....	\$9.75
7 ft. 6 in. by 9 ft. ....	\$6.10	18 in. by 36 in. ....	32c ea.
9 ft. by 9 ft. ....	\$7.35	2 yds. wide ....	54c sq. yd.
9 ft. by 10 ft. 6 in. ....	\$8.55	3 yds. wide ....	60c sq. yd.

—Third Floor—

**Order Your FLOWERS for MOTHERS' DAY NOW!**  
Roses, long stems, \$1.50 doz.  
Roses, short stems \$1.00 doz.  
Carnations . . . 85c doz.  
Mixed Bunches . . 50c bunch



# Neenah And Menasha News

## NEW FIRE PUMPS, NEEDED IN CITY, CHIEF DECLARES

Communication Recommended to Committee

Menasha—The city's need for better fire equipment again was stressed at the meeting of the common council Tuesday evening. Following reading of a communication proposing an exchange of fire pumps, Fire Chief Paul Theimer pointed out the difficulty encountered by the fire department in pumping water with present equipment. He stated that the old pump became badly worn due to sand and cinders encountered when pumping out sewers. With a 600 gallon capacity pump, only 400 gallons per minute can be drawn at present, he said. The proposal was referred to the fire committee.

Activities of the street committee were also discussed. A side walk is to be constructed on the east side of Racine-st from Broad-st to the Fox river. The motion authorizing its construction was passed after considerable debate, objections being voiced by Aldermen McGillem, Kelly and Heckrodt.

The traffic problem in the vicinity of the Brin Theatre was brought up again in a resolution to place a "slow down" sign on the theatre corner. The matter was referred to the police committee.

A request for sidewalks on Lincoln-st, between Appleton-st, and Manitowish-st, was received. Mayor Remmel pointed out the advisability of encouraging the building of new homes in the city, and urged that the necessary work be done as soon as possible.

Following the suggestion of a motion giving the car recently used by the fire department to the street department, a motion was carried requesting the street commissioner to make an inspection of all side walks and streets in the city. A report of all defects is to be made to the aldermen in the wards inspected. Bids for construction and repair of side walks are to be opened May 20.

City Clerk John Jedwabny, superintendent of utility plant J. H. Kuester, and Alderman McGillem will attend the second annual convention of municipal utilities in Wisconsin Rapids May 14 and 15, it was decided. Following the reading of an invitation from the Wisconsin Rapids Chamber of Commerce, the council suggested that Mayor Remmel also attend.

Two other invitations received by the council were accepted. The body will attend the Falcon's anniversary banquet May 18 and also will be present at the Memorial Day exercises.

Recognition of the activities of the Menasha high school band was in a statement by Mayor Remmel. He recommended that all those who could attend the contest in Milwaukee Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

A petition from the residents in the vicinity of the soft drink parlor at 664 Appleton-st, objecting to the municipal license recently granted the place, was received. It was placed on file and Mayor Remmel pointed out that such a petition could not be ignored.

**BONDS ARE SANCTIONED**  
The financial statement for April was read and accepted and the bonds for four city officials received official sanction by the council. The bonded officials mentioned were John Jedwabny, city clerk, \$5,000; Harold J. Berro, assistant city clerk, \$1,000; John Sengenberger, pool commissioner, \$500; and Peter Kasel, street commissioner, \$500.

The council moved to settle the claim against the city of Mrs. Gertrude Kraus for \$70. The claim was based on injuries received from a fall on a slippery sidewalk last winter. The accident occurred on the corner of Second and Racine-sts.

Peter Kasel was appointed city weed commissioner at a salary of \$1 per year, and the resignation of Stephen Kolasinski as dance inspector was accepted.

Bids will be advertised for by the council for cast iron pipe for the water department, and a car load of road oil. Bids for 400 feet of pipe for the drainage ditch on Fourth-st were read and set aside for further investigation.

The advisability of the new day light saving plan recently adopted by the city office was questioned by several aldermen. The hours in effect at present are from 7 to 12:30 a. m., and from 1 to 3:30 in the afternoon.

Following the objections, Mayor Remmel suggested that the time be changed with the effect open from 7 to 12 o'clock in the morning and from 1 to 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

Action was taken to authorize the redecorating of the motorcycle used by the police department. Provision for the housing of the vehicle in a portion of the old jail was also made.

**\$10,000 WAREHOUSE NEARING COMPLETION**  
Menasha—The new \$10,000 warehouse being constructed here by the Allan Waste Paper company is nearing completion and will be finished within a month, it was revealed Wednesday by Fred Rosenthal, manager. The foundation of the structure has been completed and the framework almost entirely constructed.

**STUDENTS IN FORENSIC CONTEST AT OSHKOSH**  
Menasha—Marion Kudy and Allan Michie will represent Menasha high school at the district forensic contest at Oshkosh Thursday. Miss Kudy will present the declamation "The Prelude" in the declamation contest, and Allan Michie will appear in the extemporaneous speech contest.

## CITY EMPLOYEES ADOPT NEW OFFICE HOURS

Menasha—The change in city office hours recommended by the city council Tuesday evening was adopted at city headquarters Wednesday morning. Every effort will be made to give the tax payers the maximum of convenience in dealing with the city government, Mayor N. G. Remmel stated.

The new schedule is from 7 o'clock in the morning to 12 o'clock noon, and from 1 o'clock to 4 o'clock in the afternoon. During the first 15 days of each month the city office will be open during the noon hour, in addition to the regular time, it has been decided. For further convenience, city officials will be on the job until 9 o'clock in the evening on the fifth and tenth days of each month.

## BOARD WILL OPEN BIDS FOR PAINTING

Park Commissioners Also May Engage Life Guard for Lake Front

Menasha—The park board will meet in the city office next Monday evening. Bids for painting the outside of the Memorial building will be opened and plans made for beginning the work.

The selection of a life guard to be employed on the water front and of a supervisor to protect the young swimmers, the swimming pool, also will be discussed. The park board has urged that taxpayers bring any suggestions they have to them.

## SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha—Menasha Mystic Workers will hold their booster meeting in Memorial building at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. Mayor N. G. Remmel, the principal speaker of the evening will give an address on What the Mystic Workers are Doing and Have Done for Public Welfare in Menasha.

Walter Below, Antigo, supreme director of the organization, will give a short talk. Zella Lundine of Oshkosh, supreme monitor also will be present, accompanied by the prize winning drill team of the Oshkosh chapter. The drill team took second prize at Detroit in the last competition two years ago.

Refreshments will be served after the business meeting, followed by a dance in Memorial building auditorium.

Menasha Odd Fellows lodge will conduct the third degree Wednesday evening. A luncheon will be served after the meeting.

DeLolay will meet in the lodge rooms Wednesday evening.

The annual election of officers of the Menasha aerie of Eagles will be held in the lodge rooms Thursday evening. The new officers will be installed on June 12.

A regular business meeting of the Menasha Elks lodge will be held in the chapter rooms Wednesday evening. Standing committees will be appointed.

The Women's Catholic Order of Foresters met in St. Patrick parochial school hall Tuesday evening. Cards were played during the social hour.

Menasha Royal Neighbors met in Knights of Columbus lodge rooms Tuesday evening. Whist, schafkopf, pool and bridge were played in a short social which followed the business meeting.

**WOMAN WAR OFFICER SPEAKS THIS EVENING**  
Menasha—Mme. Sophie Nowakowski, a lieutenant of the "death battalion" in the Polish army during the World war, will give a public address in Falcon's hall at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. Her subject will be Poland at the Present Time.

Mme. Nowakowski is appearing in this city under the auspices of the American Legion Ladies Auxiliary. She is a widely recognized speaker, having appeared in a great number of Polish communities throughout the United States.

A special invitation to members of both the Legion and the Auxiliary was issued Tuesday by Mrs. P. N. Picard, president of the Menasha ladies organization. No admission will be charged.

## WATERTOWN BOWLERS ROLL IN LEGION MEET

Menasha—The Pitterle Post bowling team from Watertown was the only five man entry in the American Legion state bowling tournament on Hendy Recreation alleys Tuesday evening. The team scored 3,637 pins.

Considerable progress is being made in the city handicap tournament with two teams from the Marathon paper mills leading the five-man competition. The Marathon team No. 1 is in first place with 2,905 and the Marathon team No. 2 is second with 2,887.

In the doubles C. Noel and W. Raleigh are leading with 1,137, and in singles C. Noel with 606 is first.

## \$70 CLAIM AGAINST CITY IS SETTLED

Menasha—The claim against the city of Mrs. Gertrude Kraus for \$70 was officially settled by Mayor N. G. Remmel and John Jedwabny, city clerk, Wednesday. The claim sustained in a fall on a slippery sidewalk last winter. Official settlement was sanctioned by the city council Tuesday evening following a recommendation by S. L. Spengler, city attorney.

## HIGH SCHOOL BAND LEAVES TOMORROW FOR BAND TOURNEY

Organization Will Compete in Class B at Milwaukee

Menasha—The Menasha high school band will leave on a special train at 3:55 Thursday afternoon for the state band tournament at Milwaukee Friday and Saturday. Under the direction of L. E. Kraft, final rehearsals for the contest were held Wednesday afternoon.

The band again will play in class B in competition with about 12 other high schools in the same class. Their concert will be presented at 11:20 Friday morning. The parade, which will start at Juneau Park and move down Wisconsin-ave, will begin at 3:30.

The Menasha players also will enjoy a sight reading contest, scheduled for 10:15 Saturday morning. Eight of the band members will compete for honors in solo events. Frank Johnson will play a bass solo; Helen Oberweiser, a bassoon solo; Allan Michie, a clarinet solo; Clifford Fahrach, a trombone solo; Robert Hagemeyer, a bass solo; Kenneth Westberg, a flute solo; Muriel Yaley, a clarinet solo, and James Sengenberger, a baritone solo.

Official recognition of the activities of the band was made in a statement by Mayor N. G. Remmel in council meeting Tuesday evening. He pointed out the benefit to the community derived from the activities of the musicians and lauded the work of L. E. Kraft, director of the band and the students participating in the work. A large number of Menasha people will accompany the band to Milwaukee.

## COUNCIL NOW PRINTS RECORDS OF MEETINGS

Menasha—A new method of approving the minutes of previous meetings was adopted by the common council Tuesday evening. A copy of the minutes, submitted to the printing office immediately after a previous meeting, is placed on each alderman's desk, to be examined at the opening of the session. Each alderman checks over the printed record and a motion is passed to accept it as printed. The new method saves time.

## MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha—L. J. Ellinger returned to his duties at the postoffice Wednesday after a two day vacation.

Miss Elsie Brzezinski submitted to an operation at Theda Clark hospital Wednesday morning.

## STUDENTS TAKE PART IN ACTIVITY BANQUET

Menasha—The second student activity banquet was held at Menasha high school Tuesday evening. Fifty students who took part in extra-curricular activities attended the dinner, which was served under the direction of Miss Bernice Murray, domestic science instructor. Short addresses were given by Superintendent J. E. Klotowski, Principal R. J. Link, and several students.

## TWIN CITY DEATHS

**MRS. NICHOLAS BECK, SR.**  
Menasha—Funeral services for Mrs. Nicholas Beck, Sr., who died at her home at 186 Main-st Sunday evening, were held from St. Mary church at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning. Rev. John Hummel officiating. Interment was made in St. Margaret's cemetery.

Mrs. Beck was born in St. Louis in 1867, and was a resident of Menasha almost all her life. She is survived by her husband, Nicholas, Sr., five sons, Frank, William, Alexander, Nicholas, Jr., and Bernard, all of Menasha; and 13 grandchildren.

**JOHN H. WINZ**  
Menasha—Funeral services for John H. Winz, 37, who died at his home in Milwaukee Saturday evening, were held from St. Mary church at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning. Rev. John Hummel officiating. The services were in charge of the American Legion, and interment was made in St. Margaret cemetery.

Winz was born in Menasha in 1893, and was a resident of this city until seven years ago. He is survived by his wife, Etta; a daughter, Isabel, his father, Werner, of Menasha; a brother, Peter, of Menasha; and four sisters, Helen, Elizabeth and Mrs. Robert Dejarlais, all of Menasha, and Mrs. J. J. McCabe of Milwaukee.

## IDA MILLER

Menasha—Funeral services for Ida Miller, nine month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Miller, Lake shore road, were conducted Wednesday afternoon at the home of Henry Aditz, the grandfather and at St. Paul English Lutheran church. The services were in charge of the Rev. C. E. Fritz. Burial was at Oak Hill cemetery.

## WRITE TO CENSUS HEAD IF YOU AREN'T CALLED ON

Menasha—Desiring that all people of Neenah shall be accounted for in the 1930 census, it has been suggested at the office of D. C. Pinkerton at Oshkosh, that those who were not called upon during the taking of the census, write to C. Pinkerton, supervisor of census, Federal building, Oshkosh, and inform him of the fact. The enumerators in making their calls, found in several cases that people are not at home for one or two days of the census, and that some of the families are in the names of all members of the family.

## CO. I SUBMITS TO ANNUAL INSPECTION

Neenah—Co. I had its annual inspection Tuesday evening at S. A. Cook army at which practically the entire company appeared upon the floor. Inspection work was conducted by Major C. L. Erwin, regular army officers, stationed at Milwaukee. He spoke highly of the company and its equipment, and praised the commanding officers for their good work in enlisting a large number of recruits in order to fill the company's quota.

Headquarters company will be inspected Thursday evening by the same officer.

## NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah—Henry Evans of Lincoln, Neb., is visiting his sister Mrs. L. H. Freeman. This is Mr. Evans' first visit to Neenah since 1920.

Mayor George E. Sande and Norton Williams were Milwaukee business visitors Tuesday.

Dr. A. A. Johnson is attending the 33rd annual meeting of Wisconsin Osteopathic association at Milwaukee.

Mrs. Harry Farmakes is receiving treatment at Theda Clark hospital.

Mrs. Frank Christian, route 2, Neenah, submitted to an operation Tuesday for ruptured appendix.

## ORGANIZE COUNTY BALL LEAGUE WITH 6 TEAMS

Neenah—A new baseball league, to be known as the County league, was organized Monday night at Oshkosh with six clubs in the wheel. Frank Steckbauer, head of the Winnebago league, will assist in forming the league with Winnebago, De Pere, Oshkosh, Greenfield, Chesham, Appleton and Grange Hall teams represented. Kenneth Olson will manage the Winchester team, B. Benedict the De Pere team, Glen Anderson the Greenfield team, R. J. Madison the Chesham team, and Adolph Potratz the Grange Hall team. Manager Ross of the Appleton club is to act as secretary.

## NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah—Mrs. Albert Duhlman was surprised Monday evening by a group of women which called at her home to assist her in celebrating her birthday anniversary. Games were played in which prizes were won by Mrs. George Dier, Mrs. Otto Odenman and Mrs. J. Falke.

A group of 12 young ladies was entertained Monday evening by Miss Helen Nyman at her home on Second-st in honor of her birthday. Games were played in which prizes were won by Doris Meyer, Leona Jacobson, and Harriet Adler.

## RESERVE ASSOCIATION CONVENES AT OSHKOSH

Neenah—A large delegation of Equitable Reserve association members is at Oshkosh attending the first annual convention of the order, which opened there Wednesday morning. Convention sessions are being held in the Fraternal Reserve association hall with Joseph H. Kutz, Oshkosh, presiding. The meeting was called to order at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning with an address of welcome by Mayor T. C. Brown. Judge J. C. Karel of Milwaukee, supreme president responded. A luncheon was served at noon after which a group picture was taken, followed by an automobile trip through the valley with a visit to the home office at Neenah. A business session will follow the return of the autos to Oshkosh. The convention banquet will be held at 6 o'clock in Equitable Reserve association dining room at which Norton J. Williams of Neenah, supreme vice president, will be toastmaster.

At 8 o'clock an initiatory ceremony will be conducted by the girls' team of the Oshkosh branch. Convention activities will conclude with a dance at the lodge hall.

This convention was the first gathering of the delegates since the merger of the Fraternal Reserve association and Equitable Fraternal Union, and was attended by all the supreme officers.

## CAR STOLEN WHILE ITS OWNER IS IN CHURCH

Neenah—A Pontiac sedan owned by Ambrose Owen, was stolen early Tuesday evening from in front of the Presbyterian church where it was parked while Mr. Owen was at choir rehearsal. Police in neighboring cities were immediately notified of the theft.

## FINE MOTORIST \$5 FOR PARKING NEAR CORNER

Neenah—Frank Fuller of Menasha paid a fine of \$5 and costs Wednesday morning on a charge of parking his automobile too close to the corner at Wisconsin-ave and Commercial-st. The car was parked within several feet outside the margins on the pavement.

## TRACK, TENNIS TEAMS SEE ACTION TODAY

Neenah—High school track and tennis teams are taking part in contests Wednesday afternoon, the former with the Oshkosh Vocational school squad and the latter with the Winnebago tennis team. The contests are being held at Citizens' Athletic field and Doty Tennis club courts respectively.

## PATTERSON CAR HITS POLE AT ROADSIDE

Neenah—Th car owned and driven by Charles Patterson was badly damaged Tuesday noon near the new high school where it left the road and collided with a telephone pole beside the road. None of the school children passengers were injured.

## COURT OF HONOR IS CONDUCTED BY SCOUTS

Menasha—Troop 3 of Valley Council Boy Scouts conducted a court of honor in the Episcopal parish hall Tuesday evening. Fourteen scouts, under the direction of Rev. A. Gordon Fowler, will receive first class second class, and merit badge tests. A number of awards were presented, late dinner and a built for speed.

## PLANS COMPLETED FOR FRATERNAL DAY

Twin City Fraternal Societies Will Meet Thursday Evening

Neenah—Arrangements have been completed for the annual observance of Fraternal Day by the Twin City fraternal societies Thursday evening at Equitable Reserve association hall. The committee on program completed its task Wednesday and will present an entertainment drawn from talent of both cities. The program will open with a selection by the Neenah high school band, followed by the address of welcome by Mayor E. Sande. The Neenah Women's Benefit association will present the flag while the audience will sing "America," accompanied by the band. The Rev. E. C. Kellath, pastor of Immanuel Lutheran church, will give the invocation, followed by a reading "Fraternity," by Miss Doris Havigton.

Major J. Schiemmer will offer a dramatic number, featuring a dancing and a Dutch dance, and Leonard Torsrud will present a group of songs. A group of selections by the Eagle quartet composed of the Rev. E. C. Kellath, Arthur Hass, John Newman and Earl Bosch, accompanied on the piano by Emily Owen will be presented. This will be followed by the singing of "On Wisconsin" by the audience, and Miss Gretchen Friedel will give a reading. William, Dorothy and Louise Sengenberger will offer instrumental music and Jackie Clark will give a song and dance. The speaker of the evening, Dr. Orrin Thompson, will talk on fraternalism and its benefits. This will be followed by an old fashioned square dance by a group of young people in costume. The Neenah high school band will give a short program of musical music.

As a finale to the program the flag will be retired, the audience will sing "Let Me With You," and the Rev. Kellath will give the benediction. The public is invited to attend the dances, which will begin at 8 o'clock.

## NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah—Mrs. Albert Duhlman was surprised Monday evening by a group of women which called at her home to assist her in celebrating her birthday anniversary. Games were played in which prizes were won by Mrs. George Dier, Mrs. Otto Odenman and Mrs. J. Falke.

A group of 12 young ladies was entertained Monday evening by Miss Helen Nyman at her home on Second-st in honor of her birthday. Games were played in which prizes were won by Doris Meyer, Leona Jacobson, and Harriet Adler.

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Emil Streitz of the marriage of their daughter, Minnie Edith Streitz, to M. J. Britton of Kaukauna. The marriage took place last week at Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Britton will reside at Kaukauna.

The six teams of the women's bowling league, Marquette, Neenah City, Appleton, Chesham, and Oshkosh, will banquet Wednesday evening at the Valley Inn. Dinner will be served at 6 o'clock followed by a business session at which arrangements will be made for next season.

Neenah Junior Music club will meet Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Agnes S. Matheson to observe National Music week. A study of German folk songs and a program of music will be given by the members during the evening.

A group of Kimberly-Clark office women entertained at a farewell party Tuesday evening for Mrs. Lyle Russell at the Queen. A dinner was served. Mrs. Russell and her husband are leaving Monday on an extended trip through the south and California.

A group of young people was entertained Tuesday evening by Mrs. Marie L. Boehm at her home on Commercial-ave for Paul V. Cary and Miss Elizabeth Earl of Appleton, who are to be married next Saturday. A luncheon was served after which bridge was played in which prizes were won by Miss Melba Mitchell, George Elvers, Newton Walters of Appleton, and Miss Anna Thompson.

The Eagle auxiliary will meet Friday evening instead of Thursday evening in observance of the Fraternal Day on Thursday night. Officers will be elected.

## WINNEBAGO PLAYERS TO OFFER PLAYS TONIGHT

Neenah—Winnebago Players are to present two plays at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening at the high school auditorium for the sponsors and invited friends who have made the organization possible. Members of the Players have directed the two plays which will be a forerunner of what to expect during July when the annual outdoor performance will be given at either Doty or Riverside park, Neenah.

The first play will be "A Cup of Tea," directed by Henry Jung, while the second play, "The Goal," was directed by Gilbert Hill. Several new faces will be seen in the casts. Tickets have been sent to sponsors and their guests.

## CLASS A SAIL BOAT RECEIVED BY SHATTUCK

Neenah—A new Class A sail boat built at White Bear Lake, by S. F. Shattuck, arrived here Tuesday evening and was launched in the river at the rear of the Shattuck home on E. Wisconsin-ave. This is the first of a number of new boats which will appear on the lake this season during the annual Inland Lake Yacht-club regatta on Saturday during August at Netah. The new boat is of a number of designs were present, late dinner and a built for speed.

## WOMEN BOWL 2,197 IN NATIONAL TOURNAMENT

Neenah—The Neenah Manufacturing Ladies bowling team has returned from Louisville, Ky., where it was entered in the ladies' national tournament. In the five-men event the women registered 2,197. In the doubles event it was possible several of the teams rolled into the money, especially Miss Dunn and Mrs. A. Dieckhoff. Those in the team are Mrs. Joseph Muench, Bernice Christoffer, Emma Schmidt, Mrs. P. Hornke, Ella Dunn and Mrs. A. Dieckhoff.

## SUNDAY SCHOOL PUPILS REHEARSING CANTATA

Neenah—Baptist church Sunday school pupils are rehearsing the cantata "My Mother," which they will present at 10 o'clock Sunday morning at the church as part of the Mother's Day observance at the church.

The Eagle and auxiliary will attend the morning services at First Methodist church at which a special Mother's Day sermon will be given by the Rev. T. J. Reykdal.

## Population Center Still Advancing Toward West

Washington—(AP)—The center of population of human distribution in the United States, is on its way westward, strongly pulled by California.

Of that, Clarence E. Ratschelt, census geographer, is certain. But whether this population center, left ten years ago in a country spot 1.9 miles west of Whitehall, Ind., will jog southward, as in seven previous censuses, or northward, as in six, remains to be determined by more complete 1930 returns.

If Texas and Florida gains can counter-balance Detroit and its adjacent auto-centers; if southern California can outwrench developments in the states of Washington and Idaho, the seeming southward trend of the early returns will triumph. Contributing to this is Dallas, Texas, came in heavily today with a 260,297 total, a 6.5 per cent increase.

The center of population, the census geographer explained, is that point upon which a hypothetically weightless United States would balance, each individual there being assumed to have equal weight, and to exert an influence on the central point proportional to his distance from the point. It follows the law of the seesaw.

Thus, one person in California, so far as weight is concerned, would count three times as much as a person in Philadelphia, close to the present center," Ratschelt explained.

California returns thus far are scattering—whiffs showing the way of the wind, with population percentage of increase in cities over 100,000 as follows:

Increase 1920-1925: Glendale 38.3; Ventura 18.4; San Mateo 12.7; San Bernardino 9.1; Oxnard 8.4; Santa Barbara 7.5; Pasadena 4.7; Modesto 4.0; Redlands 4.0; and Stockton 15.3.

# FUR SERVICES

## That Only Nigbor's Can Give You

**A—FUR STORAGE** in one of the largest and most modern storage vaults in the Northwest. Vault located on ground floor—basement vaults are not generally adapted for storage. An insurance policy is given with every coat left for storage.

**B—The largest staff of Designers** in the State to take care of your fur repairing and remodeling at rates as low as often is charged by make-shift furriers for poor workmanship.

**C—A cleaning service** that is the result of 35 years of experience. Our method is the only one that thoroughly cleans the garment and adds oil to the leather, adding longer life to your garment.

**NOTE:** All charges for storage, repairing or cleaning need not be paid for until Fall.

**CONSULT US TODAY!**  
Phone 5335

# NIGBOR

## Fur Coat Company

MANUFACTURERS SINCE 1895  
232 E. College Ave. Tel. 5335  
HONEST FUR VALUES

# Remember MAY 11th

# It's MOTHERS' DAY

## Modern Mothers Love the Luxury of Gordon Hosiery

And they appreciate its perfect fit, too, for they've learned Gordon hosiery is neither too long or too short, too wide or too tight, but JUST RIGHT—individually proportioned to the leg and foot.

Exquisite thread silk in chiffon and medium weights with French heels. Exclusive Gordon color to blend with the ensemble. Beautifully full fashioned. Silk to the top. All sizes.



**Gordon Petite  
Gordon Princess  
Gordon Regal  
Gordon Splendide**

**\$2.00**

**Also Gordon Hosiery at—**

**\$1.50**

# Herner's Hosiery Shop

"THE HOSIERY SHOP"  
South of Conway Hotel



Ton

# I HOLDS T MEETING TIL SEPTEMBER

Johnston Post Pre-  
With American  
Mrs. D. H. Gurnee

members present smok-  
on C. O. Baetz, chairman  
st membership committee  
of a bet he lost to Com-  
essie C. Smith, war vet-  
are members of Oney  
post of the American le-  
their last meeting until  
umber, Monday evening at  
ub. The high school band  
entertainment for the  
their guests, veterans of  
h American war and one  
veteran, George Merkle.  
t also received as a gift,  
an flag formerly used by  
e drum corps in Appleton  
ago. The flag was pre-  
D. H. Gurnee, a  
12 years old, making the  
n. He was dressed in the  
orn by members of the  
Another grandson of  
enee, Sydney McCrary  
h American forces during  
war.

business meeting of the  
announced there now are  
ns members of the post,  
y is the largest in the  
also was announced that  
Luckner, famous German  
who talked in Appleton  
months ago, would visit Ap-  
in this time as guest of

sale of tickets for the  
chautauqua to be held  
summer were outlined by  
littee in charge. Sale of  
n will begin.

will again participate in  
al day program and will  
onorial services, Sunday,  
t the First Presbyterian  
th members of various  
th organizations. The  
to attend the services was  
y Rev. Ralph A. Garri-

was announced that curb-  
built on that part of  
r in Winnebago-co., as  
e legion's effort to have  
beautified. C. O. Baetz  
as chairman of a com-  
investigate feasibility of an  
ston post cottage at Camp  
Legion, Lake Tomahawk.  
ge if built will be for use  
ets and their families.

## PERMITS IN APRIL TOTAL \$85,285

permits issued during  
led \$85,285, according to  
ly report of John N. Wei-  
ing inspector. The month's  
three residence permits  
\$12,500; eight residence  
e, \$44,000; 24 residence ad-  
alterations, \$20,210; 23  
\$33,975; four miscellaneous  
mercantile, \$1,000; and one  
ring, \$2,500.

and three sign per-  
mitted, and six. Violation  
inspections, 11 heat,  
sign inspections. Two  
of the board of building in-  
one of the board of ap-  
e held. The building in-  
vestigated 52 complaints.

## MASTERS' CLUB L MEET THURSDAY

community survey program  
to department of the Amer-  
n will be the subject of a  
e meeting of the N. M. C.  
easter's club Thursday eve-  
ing association building. The  
will be given by Leslie C.  
ney Johnston post com-  
Appleton.  
r talk on the evening's  
will be Bristles and Brushes  
Osinga. Toastmaster for  
s meeting will be George  
en.

## END MUNICIPAL OLFERS TOTAL 425

1 of 425 players used the  
1 Golf course over the  
an increase of 75 over last  
year.

## CONVERTS BANDIT G. N. J.—Edward Cohen,

een dealer, can qualify as a  
y, having converted a bold,  
ilt into a repentant custo-  
er. Cohen recently walked in-  
s store and demanded \$10  
oint of a gun. After much  
Cohen convinced the band-  
he was doing wrong and  
ing wound up with the lat-  
g a quarter's worth of lin-  
ese.

## Same Price R OVER 38 OUNCES for 25¢

## KING POWDER

Guaranteed Pure  
KC for fine texture  
and large volume  
in your bakings

Millions of pounds used  
by our Government

# Sez Hugh:

PAST IS SOMETIMES AN  
EVER-PRESENT DIFFICULTY



## NORTHERN WISCONSIN RECREATED AT SHOW

Madison — (CP)—Northern Wisconsin is recreated in Chicago this week on the occasion of the annual National Outdoor show.  
Live specimens of Wisconsin fish, birds and fur-bearing animals feature the Wisconsin exhibit created by the conservation commission and the department of agriculture and markets.  
Bear, wild cat, wolf, raccoon, badgers and porcupines occupy cages in the exhibit. Six kinds of fish are on display in the new aquaria designed by the commission for the show. Muskellunge, wall-eyed pike, large and small mouth bass, brook, brown and rainbow trout make up this exhibit.  
Tied-shouldered hawks, great horned owls, wild American turkeys, ducks and pheasants make up list of predatory and game birds on display. Wisconsin's exhibit covers a space roughly 150 feet by 75 feet. An artificial forest and waterfall form the environment for specimens on display.

## MEASLES, MUMPS KEEP SCHOOL NURSES BUSY

The school nurses made 67 visits to homes plagued with measles and 44 homes with mumps during April, according to the monthly report. Other visits made during the month included 30 for colds, three for small pox, and six for skin diseases.  
Over 200 pupils were given partial inspection, first aid was given to 25, and 23 temperatures were taken. Eleven pupils were excluded from school, 20 notices were sent to parents, and 22 individual conferences held. The nurses made 327 telephone calls, accompanied two patients to the hospital, gave five classroom talks, and made 159 visits to 18 schools.  
Five cases of defective teeth two skin ailments, one case of bad tonsils and nine cases of defective vision were corrected.

JUST A REMINDER  
FRIEND: Thanks for the \$25—but what is this pamphlet you gave me?  
ANOTHER: Oh, that's just a pamphlet that explains how to develop one's memory.—Answers.

## Polly Ann Chocolate Malted Milk

NOW—  
RIGHT  
AT HOME

For growing children—be generous with Polly Ann. Keep it in the home and make this delicious food a regular part of the diet of the whole family. Real Chocolate Malted Milk at home any time—always ready. Made with pure whole milk—a double portion of finest Malted Milk—chocolate and pure sugar. It's good for everybody and everybody likes it. Many mothers dilute with milk for the children. A full pint, 2 to 3 glasses ready to serve—bubbly delicious right from the can.

AT YOUR GROCER'S—20 CENTS



## APPLETON AWNING SHOP

208 W. Third St. Phone 3127

# The NEW DESIGNS are here GOLD SEAL CONGOLEUM RUGS



They're here—a most al-  
luring array of smart  
new styles in genuine  
GOLD SEAL Congoleum  
Rugs. Just the thing to  
make your home look up-  
to-the-minute.

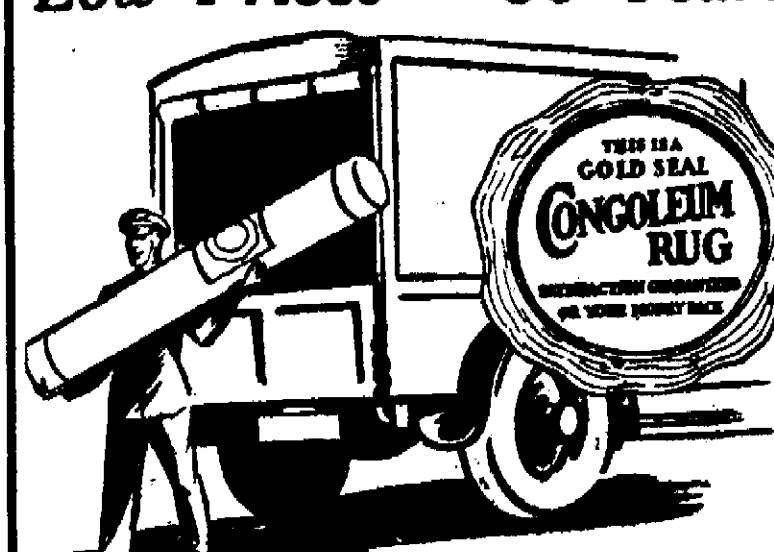
Such wonderful variety:  
quaint, new 'hooked-rug'  
effects — original, mod-  
ernistic designs—a pat-  
tern made up of many  
unusual Oriental prayer  
rugs.

Come in soon and see  
these lovely new patterns.  
Special prices in effect all  
this week.

## F. S. Kelly Furniture Co.

201 E. College Ave. APPLETON

# Good Furniture at Low Prices FOR OVER 50 Years

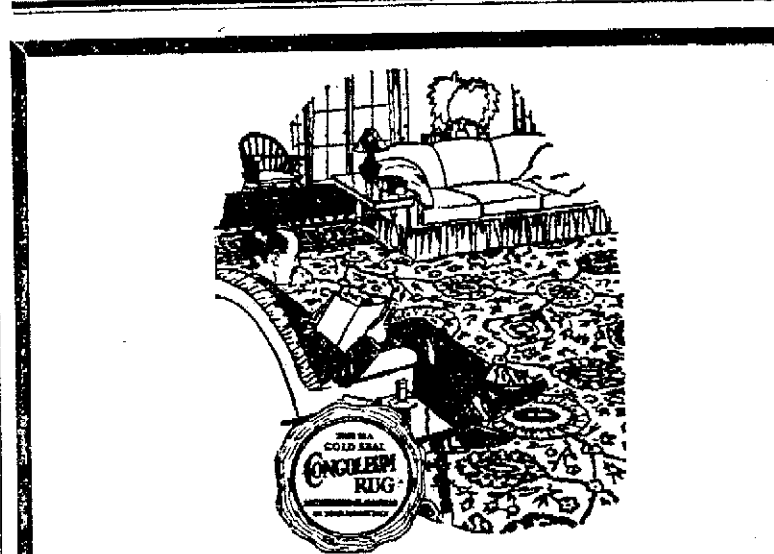


This store is one of the oldest established furniture stores in Outagamie County, and has served thousands of customers in this vicinity since 1873 when it was established.

Prompt deliveries right to your door, and you will find all of our prices mean money saving to you.

## Harvey P. Muehl FURNITURE

SEYMOUR, WIS. Phone 302



You'll be delighted with the beauty and ease of cleaning of Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs. Your husband will like the low prices you'll pay at the

## Menasha Furniture Co.

PHONE MENASHA 370

# ONLY 3 DAYS MORE



You will find the famous Gold Seal money-back guarantee of satisfaction on all merchandise being offered at the money-saving prices shown below. This Gold Seal is the identifying mark of the one and only genuine Gold Seal Congoleum.

## Note These Thrift Prices

- 6x9 ft. . . . Genuine Gold Seal Congoleum Rug . . . \$4.90
- 7½x9 ft. . . . Genuine Gold Seal Congoleum Rug . . . \$6.10
- 9x9 ft. . . . Genuine Gold Seal Congoleum Rug . . . \$7.35
- 9x10½ ft. . . . Genuine Gold Seal Congoleum Rug . . . \$8.55
- 9x12 ft. . . . Genuine Gold Seal Congoleum Rug . . . \$9.75

Other sizes down to 1½x3 ft. Rugs at . . . 32¢

## Gold Seal Congoleum By-the-Yard

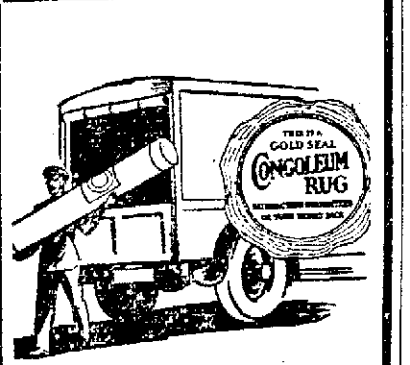
The same durable material for use over the entire floor. Also made by the exclusive Multicote Process. Fully guaranteed.

- 2 Yards wide . . . . 54¢ per sq. yd
- 3 Yards wide . . . . 60¢ per sq. yd

Installment Purchases at Proportionate Reductions

## These stores are prepared to give you

- APPLETON  
Wichmann Furniture Co.  
Gloudemans-Gage Co.  
Kelly Furniture Co.  
Geenen's
- NEENAH  
Jandrey's  
Anspach's
- MENASHA  
Menasha Furniture Co.  
Loescher & Sons
- KAUKAUNA  
J. F. Martins  
Herman T. Runte  
Haas Hardware  
B. W. Fargo, Inc.  
Peter Feller



## E. E. Jandrey Co.

Neenah

Orders for  
later delivery  
accepted now  
at Sale prices

Excellent value at regular prices, genuine Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs are a wonderful buy at this week's special prices.

After Saturday you will pay more.

## B. W. FARGO Inc.

FURNITURE STORE

Phone 181 Kaukauna



## VERKUILEN Furniture Store

Little Chute, Phone 12W

## GENUINE GOLD SEAL Congoleum Rugs at reduced prices

RICH Oriental effects, colorful florals, clean-looking tile patterns, Colonial hooked rug designs—all at reduced prices. Better buy now—the Sale ends Saturday!

## O.C.Eberhardt

Furniture Store

Clintonville



## ELDRIDGE FURNITURE STORE

Mrs. H. A. Eldridge, Prop. HILBERT, WIS.

See our special display all this week of these smart and beautiful floor-coverings — and make your selections here.

Sale ends Saturday.

## GOLD SEAL CONGOLEUM SALE . . . MAY 5th to 10th

All of the newest patterns in this labor-saving floor-covering await your inspection here. Popular room sizes available to suit your needs at Sale Week special prices.

## VERKUILEN Furniture Store

Little Chute, Phone 12W



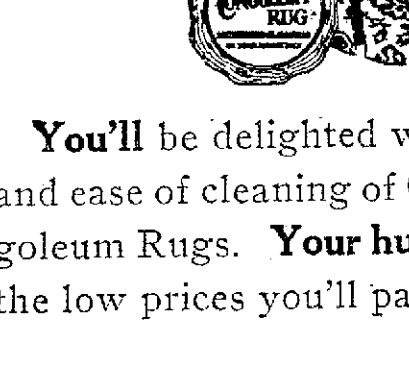
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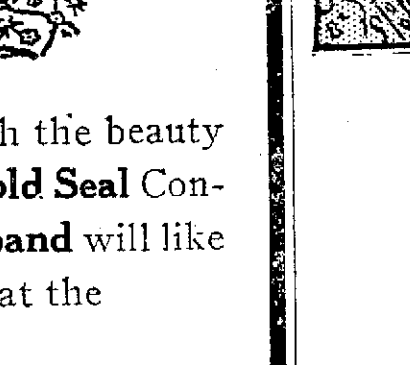
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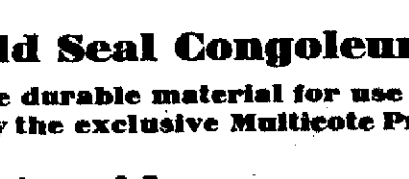
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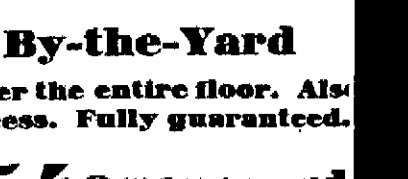
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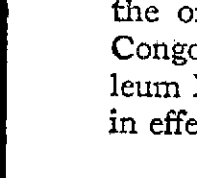
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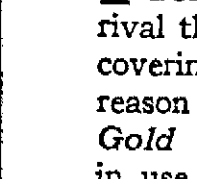
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Furniture Store

Clintonville





Don't miss these big values  
in the One and Only

# GOLD SEAL CONGOLEUM RUGS

is the week of weeks for thrifty  
housewives—for those alert women  
who recognize values when they see them.  
Thousands of them have taken  
advantage of this opportunity to get  
the one and only *genuine Gold Seal*  
Congoleum Rugs and *Gold Seal* Congo  
leum Rugs at the economy price  
of this week.

Remember: All merchandise offered is  
the one and only *genuine Gold Seal*  
Congoleum—the original sanitary floor-  
ing with an 18-year record of satis-  
faction in millions of homes! All of  
it made by the Multicote Process.

offer includes the very latest and  
patterns only recently intro-  
duced from the studios of famous  
designers—patterns with that striking

beauty and smart up-to-dateness found  
only in *genuine Gold Seal* Congoleum.

Think, too, of the timeliness of this spe-  
cial offering—just at moving and spring  
cleaning time, when you are sure to need  
new floor-coverings for one or more rooms.  
At these prices you can cover every floor  
with *genuine Gold Seal* Congoleum  
Rugs for very little money.

Summer days are just ahead! Let these  
cheerful, easy-to-clean rugs (which are  
made spotless in a twinkling with a damp  
mop) give you a vacation from the most  
tiring part of your housework. Why be  
tired down to drudgery this summer, with  
all kinds of fun and recreation calling?

Plan to visit the stores today. Make  
your selections while stocks are complete.  
Don't let this golden opportunity slip by.



Look for this display figure in your local store

courteous service.

E CHUTE  
ure Store

IBERLY  
ware & Furniture Co.

K CREEK  
re Co.

MOUR  
Furniture Store

LONDON  
ment Store

SHIOCTON  
R. E. Sawyer

CLINTONVILLE  
Otto Eberhardt  
L. A. Heuer  
Lauerman Bros. Co.

WEYAUWEGA  
Boston Store

HILBERT  
Mrs. H. H. Eldridge Furniture Store

HORTONVILLE  
I. E. Schmidt

## WICHMANN Furniture Company

"THE STORE OF TRUE VALUES"

Visit Our  
Modern Linoleum  
Department and  
See The New 1930  
Gold Seal  
Congoleum Rugs

LINOLEUM DEPT. — 2nd Floor

Our Prices on Congoleum Rugs are the same  
as featured in this ad on the opposite page.

## WICHMANN Furniture Company

"THE STORE OF TRUE VALUES"

## GOLD SEAL INLAIDS

We also are featuring  
The New Soilproof  
Sealex Inlaids—  
See the New 1930  
Inlaids—you'll marvel  
at the New Marble  
Effects they have  
reproduced in  
Inlaids

## WICHMANN Furniture Company

"THE STORE OF TRUE VALUES"

### CENSUS SHOWS BOOST OF 65 AT BRILLION

The village of Brillion, Calumet-  
co., increased in population from 1-  
192 in 1920 to 1,167 at the census  
taken April 1, according to reports  
released today. Other census figures  
follow: Green Lake, Green Lake-co.,  
Wis., 560 compared with 450 in 1920;  
Medford, Taylor-co., 1,015 compared  
with 1,881; Field, Price-co., 835 com-  
pared with 829.

### Talks To Parents

#### IMPORTANT TRIVIALITIES

By Alice Judson Peale

It is curious to see how often  
the conflicts of adolescence center  
about apparently trivial matters.

Intense battles are waged over  
such things as the style of a dress  
or a haircut, about small conven-  
tions, manners and details of be-  
havior.

Sometimes it seems as though  
parents and children were vying  
with each other in their effort to  
make much out of nothing.

Is it really a matter of such first-  
rate importance whether or not 13-  
year-old Janet be permitted to wear  
silk stockings to school? Why does  
15-year-old John go into a fury  
when his mother tells him that his  
corduroy pants inscribed with the  
names of and faces of various friends  
and companions simply cannot be  
worn any more?

Why are real emotions expended  
over such details as these? It is be-  
cause in just these trifling matters  
parents and children find the op-  
portunity for expressing on the one hand  
their right still to command and con-  
trol and, on the other, to assert a  
new independence.

Parents of children who are go-  
ing through this phase could avoid  
many a fruitless conflict if they con-  
fined their attempt at guidance and  
control to matters that were really  
vital and carried these by virtue of  
their influence rather than their au-  
thority.

It is helpful always to understand  
what these apparently trivial con-  
flicts, which so often arise in spite  
of all our efforts to avoid them,  
really mean.

A sympathetic understanding of  
what is going on below the sur-  
face should help parents to solve  
these problems and thereby con-  
tribute to a relationship through  
which the child is more ready to  
accept those really helpful sugges-  
tions which his elders have to  
make.

### JONES RETIRED AS PATHOLOGY CHAIRMAN

Madison—(AP)—After 21 years as  
chairman of the University of Wis-  
consin plant pathology department,  
Prof. L. R. Jones will retire in June.  
He has announced. George W. Ke-  
rr, who has assisted Professor Jones  
will assume direction of the de-  
partment.

Prof. Jones said continued edu-  
cation from scientific and governmental  
organizations have used his time, and  
as a result he wished to relinquish  
his chairmanship.

Another change in the college of  
agriculture will be the return of H.  
H. Bakken, agricultural economist,  
Prof. Bakken, who is an expert in  
assessing cooperative organizations,  
has been studying at Harvard uni-  
versity.

### C. C. ORGANIZER TO TALK HERE THURSDAY

Calvin Brown, chief of the organiza-  
tion department of the United  
States Chamber of Commerce, will  
meet with directors of Appleton  
chamber at 8:45 Thursday evening  
at Hotel Northern. He will discuss  
chamber projects and organizations  
here. Mr. Brown now is making a  
tour of the state and has visited  
Ashkosh, Madison, and Portage  
chambers.

### Re-roof for the last time

Lay Johns-  
Manville Rigid  
Asbestos Shingles  
right over your  
old shingles and  
forget roof ex-  
penses as long as  
your housestands.



APPLETON  
HDWE. CO.  
425 W. College Ave.  
Phone 1897

### SIMMS IS ONE OF SMALLER GROUPS IN OIL INDUSTRY

Company's Results Have  
Been Rather Variable in  
Last Few Years

EDITOR'S NOTE: (This is the  
twentieth of a series of brief  
analyses by Mr. Hughes of the prin-  
cipal oil stocks. The intent is not to  
recommend the purchase or sale of  
any particular stock but to give  
the investor such information as  
may enable him intelligently to  
chart his own course.)

#### BY GEORGE T. HUGHES

Copyright, 1930, By Cons. Press

New York—Although a complete  
unit in the petroleum industry Simms  
is one of the smaller oil companies.  
It makes a remarkably good showing  
in 1929 when it reported the best  
earnings since 1925 but results have  
been so variable in recent years that  
the market appraises the stock at a  
relatively low capitalization of in-  
come. These are no bonds the  
three-year 6 per cent convertible  
notes having been all retired last  
November. There is no preferred  
and the only outstanding class of  
capital stock is of \$100 par value  
of which 845,742 shares are in the hands  
of the public. Of this stock 1929 earn-  
ings net taking into account non-  
recurrent profit on sale of leases was  
\$2.29 a share against 41 cents a  
share in the preceding year.

In 1927 the company reported a  
deficit after charges, in 1928 net for  
the stock was \$2.17 and in 1925 it  
was \$3.85 a share. Book value of  
the stock as of December 31st last  
was \$21.88 a share against \$21.11  
a share at the end of the previous  
year. Financial position on the latest  
balance sheet was good with total  
current liabilities of \$900,252 against  
which there was a cash of \$770,151  
and total current assets of \$6,559,208  
leaving net working capital of \$5,658,956. Inventories were moderate  
higher, a condition obtaining in  
most oil companies last year.

The present dividend rate is \$1.50  
a share annually which as will be  
seen from the earnings given above  
was covered by a fair margin. Con-  
tinuance of payment at this rate de-  
pends on results the present year.  
In a general way Simms Petroleum  
will share the fortunes of the other  
independents. It is a holding com-  
pany controlling subsidiaries with  
properties in Texas, Arkansas, Louisi-  
ana and Oklahoma and interests in  
Venezuela.

### PEA PLANTING IN FULL SWING IN WISCONSIN

Madison—(AP)—The planting of  
peas in Wisconsin today was  
reported "in full swing" by the Wis-  
consin Crop Reporting service.

Although the planting season has  
been delayed by rains, conditions are  
reported to be good, particularly in  
the eastern part of the state where  
most of the planting has been done.

Last year Wisconsin grew 111,000  
acres of vining peas, producing  
more than a half of the total out-  
put for the nation. Wisconsin's  
average has increased 19 per cent  
over last year.

The farm value of the 2,500,000  
cannons of peas canned in Wisconsin  
last year was estimated at \$4,000,000.  
The most important reason in the  
production of vining peas is in east-  
ern Wisconsin the Crop Reporting  
service said. Smaller acreages are  
produced in various parts of western  
and northwestern Wisconsin.

### SEEK INFORMATION ON NEW LIGHTING SYSTEM

A request for information con-  
cerning Appleton's new ornamental  
street lighting system, with accom-  
panying photographs, was received  
by Mayor John Goodland Jr., Monday  
from the American City magazine,  
a publication of municipal news and  
information. The writer indicated  
that the magazine wished to use an  
article about this new improvement  
in the June number of the pub-  
lication.

### ANNOUNCE ELECTIONS TO MARKETING GROUP

Madison—(AP)—The department of  
agriculture and markets today an-  
nounced the election of the Wiscon-  
sin Cooperative Wool Marketing as-  
sociation of the following:

C. G. Biederman, Edgerton, presi-  
dent; R. J. Gehman, Mellen, vice  
president; R. E. Richards, Portage,  
secretary-treasurer, and M. I. Peterson,  
Whitewater, George McKerrrow,  
Pewaukee, Hugh Hemingway, Janes-  
ville, and J. C. Robinson, Evansville,  
directors.

If you want a juicy roast  
baste it often...

a little  
at a time



Hills Bros. Coffee passed  
through the roasters by a con-  
tinuous process—a few pounds  
at a time. Controlled Roasting!  
No bulk-roasting method can  
produce such flavor.

Fresh from the original vacuum  
pack. Easily opened with the key.

HILLS  
BROS  
COFFEE



# Yanks Trade Durst To Boston For Pitcher Ruffing

## MACK'S WIN SIXTH SUCCESSIVE GAME; CUBS STOP ROBINS

### Washington Hangs Onto Second Place in A. L. by Beating Tigers

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR.  
Associated Press Sports Writer

THE Boston Red Sox already taking the role of "hard luck" team of the major leagues for the current season. The exact distance they have travelled is seven games out of the total of 13 they have played.

The Red Sox, with some fine pitching and often with good playing behind it, have lost these seven encounters by the margin of one run each.

The Chicago White Sox yesterday nosed out a 4 to 3 victory. Boston had a three run lead with Ed Morris doing a fine pitching job, then came the fifth inning and a Chicago rally that drove Morris from the mound and produced four tallies.

In an effort to prevent such defeats, Manager Heinie Wagner engineered a player trade with the New York Yankees that sent pitcher Charley Ruffing to New York in exchange for outfielder Cedric Durst. Ruffing has not won a game in his three starts this season.

The Yankees gave a good imitation of the Red Sox yesterday in losing a 7 to 6 decision to Cleveland. They lost a three run lead in the sixth inning and then just kept pace with the runs a pair of homers produced for the Indians. Earl Averill, Cleveland center fielder, pulled the day's best fielding stunt by starting two double plays.

**ATHLETICS WIN AGAIN**  
The Philadelphia Athletics won their sixth successive game, defeating the St. Louis Browns 4 to 1 behind the fine pitching of Rube Walberg, to hold their tie with Cleveland for the league leadership. It was Walberg's fourth victory in as many games. Washington held second place a half game behind by scoring three runs off Vic Sorrell in the first inning to beat out Detroit, 5 to 4.

The abrupt end of Brooklyn's seven game winning streak was the feature of the National league's afternoon. The Robins could not score but once against Fred Blake while the Chicago Cubs did a little better against Dazzy Vance to win by a 3 to 1 score. All the runs came in the first inning with homers by Hack Wilson and Babe Herman providing the impetus.

The New York Giants went to an extreme of long distance hitting to take their second successive game from the Pittsburgh Pirates, 11 to 9. Four home runs in the first eight innings gave them a lead long enough to withstand Pittsburgh's six run rally in the eighth.

A pitching battle of veterans at Cincinnati saw Harry Seibold of the Boston Braves get the decision over Pete Donohue by a 4 to 3 count. Philadelphia and St. Louis were kept idle by rain.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
New York ..... 204 000 020 11 12 1  
Pittsburgh ..... 201 000 060 9 15 3  
Hubbard and Hogan; Kremer and Hartnett.  
Brooklyn ..... 1000 000 000 1 9 0  
Chicago ..... 300 000 090 3 7 0  
Vance and Deberry; Blake and Hartnett.  
Boston ..... 310 000 000 4 10 0  
Cincinnati ..... 100 020 000 3 9 2  
Seibald and Spohrer; Donohue and Sukerforth.  
Philadelphia vs. St. Louis—postponed—rain.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
Cleveland ..... 000 040 210 7 14 3  
New York ..... 100 110 201 6 10 2  
Ferrell and L. Sewell; Piggars and Dickey.  
Chicago ..... 001 040 000 4 7 0  
Lyons and Riddle; Morris and Heving.  
St. Louis ..... 000 000 010 1 6 2  
Philadelphia ..... 000 200 20x 4 5 2  
Gray and Ferrell; Walberg and Schang.  
Detroit ..... 012 000 001 4 11 1  
Washington ..... 300 010 01x 5 10 0  
Sorrell and Rensa; Marberry and Ruel.

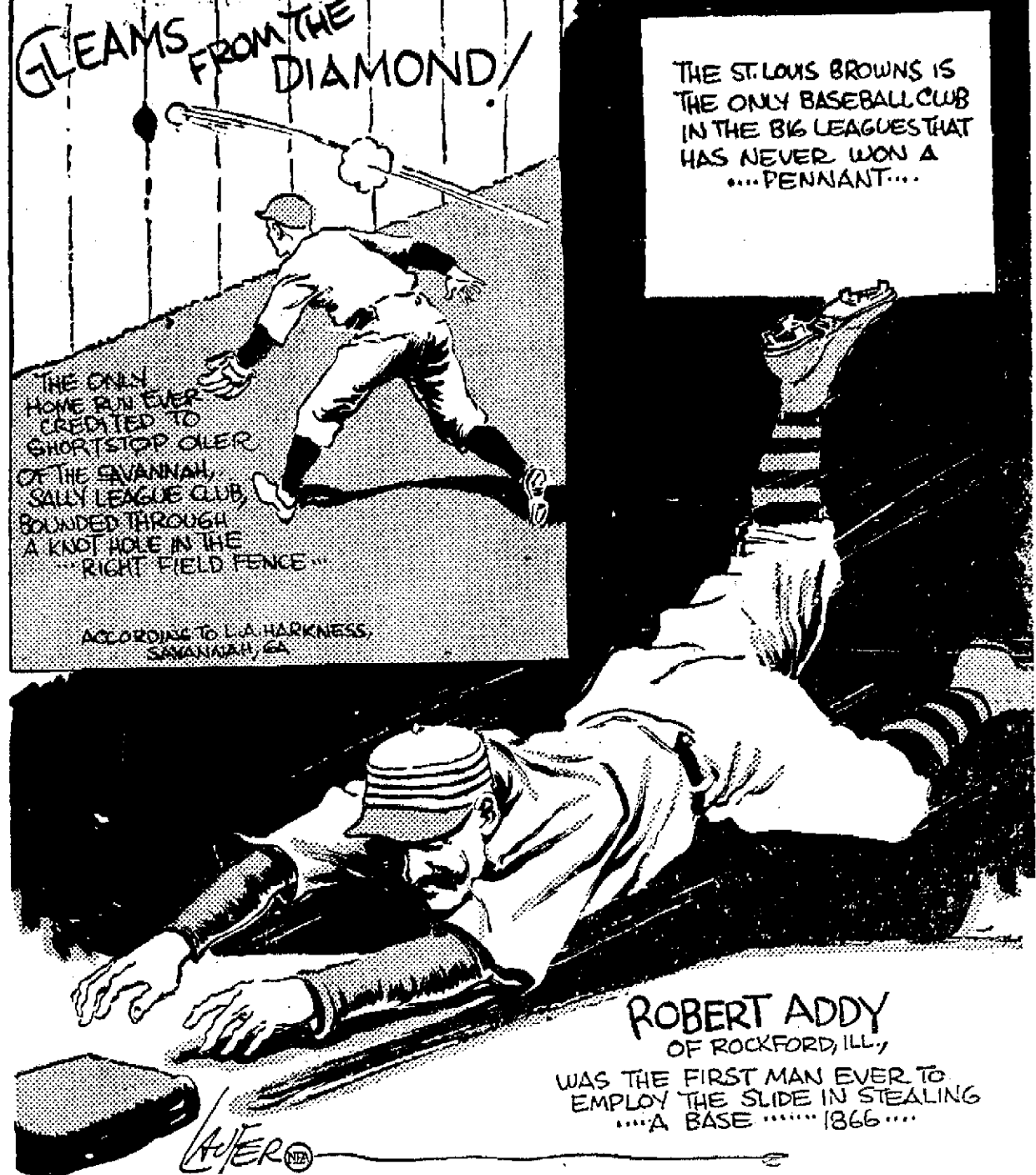
**BLACKHAWKS WALLOP WASHINGTON SCHOOL**  
The first ward Blackhawks won another baseball game Friday by beating the Washington school team 19 and 2. The game was played at the Washington grounds. Don Van Alstine of the first ward team blasted the feature hit of the day a homer in the fourth inning with two boys on the paths.

First ward made two runs in the first inning but the Washington team evened it up in the third frame. The Hawks then rallied in the fourth with 10 runs and copped the game.

Lineup for the first ward team showed B. Catlin catcher, J. Dutcher 1st base, C. Van Alstine short, S. Kapp centerfield, D. LaMar 2nd base, E. Bayley right field, E. Koepke left field, H. Johnson right field, R. Jury third base and P. Retson bat boy.

**LEGION BEATS ATLAS MILL SOFTBALL TEAM**  
Onay Johnston post softball team won a practice game from the Atlas mill team Tuesday evening by a score of 5 and 2. Friday night the Vets play their first regular league game with the Bankers. All members of the legion team have been asked to report at Pierce park at 8 p.m. next evening.

## BRUSHING UP SPORTS... By Laufer



## Bush Enthusiastic Over His Chicago White Sox

BY JOHN B. FOSTER  
Copyright 1936

NEW YORK—Donnie Bush, the Pittsburgh refugee, now manager of the Chicago White Sox, has been enjoying his stay in New York since the Sox smacked the Yankees so roundly in the opening game of their series. Even his two subsequent defeats did not dampen his ardor. Donnie felt in such good humor today that he talked at length about baseball in general and the White Sox in particular.

As an opener, his interview put this question: "Will the White Sox win the American league championship in 1936?"

"Now, what a foolish question to ask," Donnie nemes back. "You know you were foolish when you asked it. I think you are trying to kid me, on the level, I've heard of 'worse teams winning a championship. John McGraw has a better ball club than most people think he has." The Sox beat McGraw's team in spring training.

"And about yours?"  
"Let developments speak for themselves. There are better ball players on my team than some of those other birds think. But that isn't it. You have good ball players on a team and you can't make them win a pennant. One guy may get a bag to win the batting championship, and some other bird may think he has been slighted at the breakfast table, and a third may drink too many ice cream sodas, and there you are. You can't reconcile them."

"About Art Shires?"  
"Soy, don't let anyone tell you that boy ain't game. They took enough blood from him to dye the furniture in a ten-room apartment and you know what he told me when I went to see him—'All right, Donnie, I'll be out tomorrow for practice! He meant it. He would have gone out if the doctors hadn't tied him in. He is a good ball player, that boy, and he will grow better from year to year."

"Pitchers good?"  
"Yes. Like to have about three more like some we have. Maybe that would be too many. Move and you have too many pitchers you don't get anything out of 'em. An old timer and myself had a talk about that. The old timer told me he believed half the trouble with baseball managers in these days was their picking up too many pitchers, and as a result they don't get enough work."

"Got a pretty smooth acting infield, haven't you?"  
"Didn't I say I would have one at San Antonio? Didn't I say to you that no matter what anyone else said I would have Clancy or Shires at first base, Cissel at second base, Smith at shortstop and Kamm at third. Isn't that four men covering ground. If there was snow on the grass that infield would thaw it off and make the ground feel warm. That's the kind of infield Chicago has—and if no one gets hurt, we will be in the immediate neighborhood of giving the fans of Chicago lots of entertainment between now and August."

**PERHAPS STADIUM WON'T GO TO DOGS**  
Chicago—(AP)—Representatives of the state's attorney's office today sought one Thomas J. Duggan, of Montreal, to warn him that any attempt to stage greyhound races in the Chicago Stadium or anywhere else in the corporate limits of Chicago, would result in raids.

Sidney Strotz, president of the Chicago Stadium corporation, yesterday told Patrick Roche, special investigator for the state's attorney, that he had leased the Stadium for dog racing rights for one year, starting May 15, to Duggan who promotes for the International Greyhound Racing association. Roche immediately ordered his men to locate Duggan and extend the warning.

**SHADE SUSPENDED AFTER COAST BOUT**  
Los Angeles—(AP)—Dave Shade, Concord, Cal., middleweight contender, and Mike Hector, former Navy champion, today stood suspended by the state athletic commission after their scheduled 10-round boxing match was called no contest in the ninth round here last night.

Shade led all the way, but the fight appeared slow most of the time. In the seventh round both fighters went to the canvas in a clinch and Hector appeared in pain, indicating he had been hit low. The former navy fighter was helped to his corner and after a few minutes rest continued the fight.

**EARL MASTRO WILL RETURN TO RING, MAY 19**  
Chicago—(AP)—Earl Mastro, Championship contender, will make his first appearance in several months May 19 at Milwaukee in a 10-round bout with Jackie Cohen of New York. They will meet at 128-pounds.

Mastro has been idle since the death of his mother which occurred while he was wearing a four-round technical knockout victory over Sparky Platt, Nassau, of New Jersey, at Peoria, Ill.

**THE HOTTEST BAND, at Valley Queen, Sun.**

## GUARDSMEN WIN OPENING GAME IN AMERICAN LEAGUE

### Foresters and Printers Will Meet in Second Battle at Pierce Park

GUARDSMEN of Co. D, 127th Infantry, opened the National league softball season last evening winning the year's first game from the Valley Iron Works squad, by a score of 10 and 2. The Iron workers got but three hits off Wally Klein of the Guards while Tornow was knicked for 10.

The soldiers started the scoring in the second frame by rattling off three runs across the rubber and then pounded out four more counters in the third inning. The Iron Workers counted once in the third inning but trailed throughout the contest as the Soldiers added three more runs to their total.

The second game in the league will be staged tonight at Pierce park with the Foresters and Post-Crescent-Badger Printing company team in action.

Two new teams have entered the league this year, the Atlas mill team and the Foresters. They take the place of the Interlake mill team and Fox Riker paper.

The entire league schedule just made public follows:

1936 SCHEDULE

Valley vs. Co. D	6 24
Foresters vs. Post-Badger	7 25
Brandt vs. Atlas	8 26
Legion vs. Bankers	9 27

Atlas vs. Legion	15 1
Post-Badger vs. Valley	14 2
Bankers vs. Foresters	15 3
Co. D vs. Brandt	16 14

Foresters vs. Co. D	20 8
Valley vs. Legion	21 9
Post-Badger vs. Atlas	22 10
Brandt vs. Bankers	23 11

Legion vs. Post-Badger	27 15
Bankers vs. Co. D	28 16
Atlas vs. Foresters	29 17
Brandt vs. Valley	30 18

Bankers vs. Atlas	3 22
Foresters vs. Valley	4 23
Co. D vs. Post-Badger	5 24
Legion vs. Brandt	6 25

Foresters vs. Brandt	10 29
Legion vs. Co. D	11 30
Atlas vs. Valley	12 31
Post-Badger vs. Bankers	13 Aug. 1

Atlas vs. Co. D	17 5
Bankers vs. Valley	18 6
Foresters vs. Legion	19 7
Brandt vs. Post-Badger	20 8

## GRIMM, ENGLISH EVEN ON BRUISES

Chicago—(AP)—Charley Grimm and Woody English of the Cubs are all even on black-and-blue spots.

Before yesterday's game between the Cubs and Brooklyn, English and Grimm, were counting bruises won on the field of battle, and English, with eight, led Grimm by one.

Not to be outdone, Grimm got in front of a bad bounding ball battered by Warner, Brooklyn third baseman, and was able to go to the clubhouse at the end of the game with a nice black and blue spot on his knee, making the count with English even.

## MCCARTHY ORDERS BUSH TO HOSPITAL

Chicago—(AP)—Manager Joe McCarthy of the Chicago Cubs, is never without a star regular over whom to worry. His latest is Guy (Joe) Bush, right-handed pitcher who won 19 games and lost seven in helping the Cubs win the National league championship last season.

Bush has been sent to a hospital for observation, and probably will not be available for duty for at least two weeks. He suffered an injury to his pitching arm in the home opening series. Loss of weight, however, caused McCarthy to order him away for medical attention.

## This Old Boy Must Have Been Watching Milwaukee

CHICAGO—(AP)—Louis R. Gemmett's 18-year effort to have all baseball players adjudged insane was carried to probate judge Henry Horner yesterday.

Gemmett, 71 year old Davenport Iowan who has been a fan for 60 years, presented several arguments which he thought were prima facie evidence that ballplayers are not quite right. His petition was heard by Judge Horner in chambers following adjournment of court, and decision was withheld until Gemmett has a chance to talk it over with Kenesaw M. Landis, baseball commissioner.

"One of the signs of insanity," said Gemmett, "is in the method of scoring. A batter makes a one base hit, after which he proceeds at high speed to first base, ignoring the fact

apparently that his effort is useless to his team unless his mates are successful in their efforts to make additional hits in order that he may continue on around the bases and register a score. That's crazy, isn't it."

"There should be two pitchers, one right and one left handed, in the box at the same time, and the batter wouldn't know which one was going to pitch. The purpose of the pitcher is to deceive the batsman, and baseball players are crazy to think one pitcher alone can fool batters."

"The players are crazy to let an umpire make a final ruling in a game. There ought to be a judicial committee to act upon every disputed decision."

"And it is crazy to call a game on account of rain. There ought to be a canopy over the field, suspended by balloons, so that play could go right on, no matter what the weather."

Judge Horner is the eighth judge in the United States to be visited by Gemmett with a petition to have ballplayers declared crazy.

## BADGER NINE TO BATTLE WILDCATS

### Wisconsin Must Win to Retain Top Position in Big Ten League

Chicago—(AP)—Wisconsin's undisputed leadership of Western conference baseball affairs today was on the block as the Badgers visited Evanston, Ill., for a game with Northwestern.

A victory for Northwestern would put it on top of the list and would drop Wisconsin to a tie with Illinois for second place. Wisconsin faced the contest with a record of three straight triumphs, while Northwestern had three victories and one defeat.

Michigan yesterday boosted itself into a tie with Ohio State and Minnesota for third place by scoring its second victory of the season and its second over Chicago, 2 to 1.

## FOURTH WARD BEARS BEAT BADGERS, 11 TO 7

The Fourth Ward Bears softball team won another victory Tuesday night and strengthened its hold on first place in the league by downing the Badgers 11 and 7 in a post-game game. Mortell of the Bears was the pitching star with seven hits, seven strikeouts and no walks. He also made a bid for batting honors with a double and single in three times at bat. Wheeler pitched for the Badgers and allowed eight hits, and walked four batters.

Five wins and no defeats have been chalked up by the Bears to date behind the hurling of Ryan and Mortell. The wins gives the Fourth Ward a big margin as the first half of the league season ends. The next half the schedule begins Thursday night with the Bears meeting the Tigers.

## MARRIED FOLKS PARTY, Rain, bow, Every Monday.

## DANCE, Darboy. Thurs.

## TOLEDO HENS WIN FROM MILWAUKEE

### Four Brewer Hurlers Fail to Stop Casey Stengel's Clouters

Chicago—(AP)—Louisville's lead in the American Association today was only one game over the Columbus Senators, who were idle because of rain at Kansas City yesterday, while the Colonels were defeated at St. Paul.

St. Paul fell upon Americus Poll, for a 7 to 1 victory. The game was called during the St. Paul half of the seventh because of rain.

Indianapolis won its series opener with Minneapolis, 7 to 2, when John Brillheart blew up in the ninth inning. Brillheart had pitched brilliantly for eight rounds, but three bases on balls, a hit batsman and two hits gave the Indians six runs and the ball game.

Toledo's Mud Hens handed Milwaukee its fourth straight defeat, hammering four pitchers for 17 hits. Ernie Wingard was cracked for an even dozen hits including a home run by Mervyn Shea, but aided his doubles, scoring a run and driving in four others. Wilson headed up the Toledo assault on Burdick, Stark, Hopkins and Strlecki, with a home run, a double and a brace of singles in five times at bat.

Columbus vs. Kansas City—Postponed—rain.

TOLEDO ..... 143 010 120 12 17 2  
Milwaukee ..... 010 100 100 3 12 3  
Wingard and Helline; Burdick and Shea.

Indianapolis ..... 000 000 016 7 9 0  
Minneapolis ..... 100 000 0 2 8 2  
Burrill and Sprinz; Brillheart and McMullen.

Louisville ..... 100 000 0 1 5 1  
St. Paul ..... 240 000 1 7 9 0  
Poll and Thompson; Harris and Fenner.

## TUTTLE PRESS COPS FIRST LEAGUE VICTORY

Tuttle Press company softball team won its first game of the American league season Tuesday evening beating the Coated Paper company 10 and 4. Coated held the advantage in the first innings but blew up in the fifth frame and Tuttle took the lead and rambled to a win.

Orville Strutz was bat star for Tuttle with a home run while Baldy Eggert starred for Coated. Greenz and Rietz were batteries for the winners and Horn and Leder for the losers.

## TUT-FLOWERS FIGHT AT MILWAUKEE "OFF"

Milwaukee—(AP)—A ten-round bout between King Tut, Minneapolis lightweight, and Bruce Flowers, New Rochelle, N. Y., Negro, scheduled for tomorrow night, has been indefinitely postponed by order of the Wisconsin state boxing commission's physician.

Dr. R. O. Brunkhorst yesterday refused to pass Tut because of a car-buncle on the Minneapolis fighter's right arm.

## THE STANDINGS

### AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Louisville	12 5 .667
Columbus	11 7 .611
St. Paul	9 6 .600
Indianapolis	8 7 .533
Toledo	8 8 .529
Kansas City	8 8 .529
MILWAUKEE	6 12 .333
Minneapolis	6 14 .263

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland	12 5 .706
Philadelphia	12 5 .706
Washington	12 6 .667
Chicago	8 7 .533
St. Louis	8 10 .444
New York	6 10 .375
Boston	12 23 .333
Detroit	6 15 .286

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York	10 5 .667
Chicago	12 8 .600
Pittsburgh	10 7 .558
Brooklyn	8 8 .529
Boston	8 7 .533
Cincinnati	7 10 .412
St. Louis	6 12 .333
Philadelphia	5 10 .333

### TUESDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

### WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

TOLEDO AT MILWAUKEE.  
Columbus at Kansas City.  
Louisville at St. Paul.  
Indianapolis at Minneapolis.  
AMERICAN LEAGUE  
St. Louis at Philadelphia.  
Chicago at Boston.  
Cleveland at New York.  
Detroit at Washington.  
NATIONAL LEAGUE  
Boston at Cincinnati.  
New York at Pittsburgh.  
Brooklyn at Chicago.  
Philadelphia at St. Louis.

Full 3lbs  
NET WEIGHT  
3 POUNDS  
Blue Ribbon  
MALT EXTRACT  
America's Biggest Seller

"The MOST STUPENDOUS ACT EVER PERFORMED, FOLKS," shouted Ballyhoo Bertram.

"Step inside and see Professor Szumika swallow a three foot sword. It's a marvelous feat, folks."

"Oh! Daddy!" whispered little Willie Woggle. "That man must have a strong throat to do that."

"Yes, Son," answered William Woggle, Sr. "No doubt the professor smokes OLD GOLDS. No harm can touch a throat protected by them." Not a cough in a carload.

OLD GOLD  
FASTEST GROWING CIGARETTE IN HISTORY  
.....NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD



# COMMISSION HOLDS WELTERS' PURSES

## Is Taken to Forestall Unsatisfactory Ending to Detroit Bout

(AP)—The Michigan boxing commission is taking no chances with the world's welterweight championship this Friday night.

When Jackie Fields and his challenger, young Jack Thompson, San Francisco Negro, climb into the ring at the Olympia Stadium, the \$47,500 ante as to their purses will be in the hands of the credit of James M. Brown, chairman of the commission.

That the money be so distributed was made by the commission yesterday at a meeting at which the subject of fouls was discussed.

The commissioners recalled an welterweight championship fight here last year in which Joe Egan lost his title to Fields by a knockout in the second round after getting the worst of it in the first. Dunn had drawn his \$50,000 prize money, which made his suspension by the commission more or less meaningless.

# What the Stars Did Yesterday

Jack Wilson, Cubs—His fifth year with one on enabled to beat Robins, 3-1.

Joe Walberg, Athletics—Registered fourth straight victory of season, knocking Browns to six hits and then 4-1.

Ed Maranville, Braves—Hit to score Spohrer with run beat Reds, 4-3.

Durham, Red Sox—Went in as pitcher and held White Sox scoreless for last four innings but Red Sox were nosed out.

se, Terry, Crawford and Leach, Sox—Their home runs accounted even of the Giants' 11 runs at Pirates.

# FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

San Francisco—Les Mariner, Chicago, knocked out Jack League, San Francisco, 10, 11.

La Fe, N. M. — Eddie Mack, Colo., knocked out Johnny George, New Orleans, 31.

Denver, technically knocked out Vincent Martinez, Los Angeles, 10.

Friday only — Canvas Gloves pair—limit 2 pair while stock. Other bargains and special each day for one week. ADV. STORES.

# Arrival Of Schmeling Dispells Many Yarns

BY WILBUR WOOD Copyright 1930  
NEW YORK—The various rumors which have come out of Germany from time to time that Max Schmeling had grown fat and puffy, that he had a badly broken hand and what not, were dispelled one and all when he underwent critical inspection by newspaper men after arriving on the liner New York. If Schmeling had not been in pretty good shape he would not have been able to survive the friendly mauling of several thousand admirers, mostly fellow countrymen, who awaited him at the dock.

# NEW YORK READY TO LICENSE MAX TO FIGHT SHARKEY

## But German Heavyweight Champion Must Agree to Three Conditions

New York (AP)—Max Schmeling, Touton heavyweight, finally has made his peace with the New York state athletic commission.

The solons of state announce they are ready to grant Schmeling the license he needs to fight Jack Sharkey for the heavyweight championship in the Yankee stadium June 12 if the German will agree to three conditions:

1.—That he defend his title in New York within a year if he defeats Sharkey.

2.—That he meet an opponent approved by the commission.

3.—That the match be staged by a promoter acceptable to the commission.

To all three of these conditions, Schmeling readily agreed during the progress of a three-hour session with the commissioners yesterday and it was announced that his license would be granted at the next meeting of the commission.

On the suggestion of Schmeling's counsel, it was decided that the German heavyweight would not sign for the 1931 fight until Oct. 15 of this year. Schmeling's contract with his original manager, Arthur Buelow, does not expire until Oct. 14 and the boxer's counsel argued that if he signed for the 1931 bout now Buelow might have some claim to a portion of the receipts.

# EXPECT COLLEGES TO SET NEW STATE MARKS

Milwaukee (AP)—State intercollegiate athletic records are expected to topple Friday night as Marquette university acts as host to Wisconsin universities and colleges in the state's first twilight track meet.

The Badgers took the meet last year and are favorites to repeat.

The meet will get under way with preliminaries being run off in the afternoon. The main events will be held at night in the Marquette field which has been wired for flood-lighting.

# WABENO COACH IS GOING TO MADISON

Wabeno (AP)—The Wabeno high school board today possessed the resignation of H. D. Thornton, for three years athletic director, who has been named to a similar position at Madison Central high school. Thornton will replace Howard Johnson, resigned.

A graduate of Carroll college, Thornton produced two championship football teams in the Land of Lakes conference during his period here. His basketball team this year placed second in the district tournament.

# "STABILIZE THE SKIRT"

New York—This sudden changing of women's styles has got under the skin of the Women's Club of Forest Hills, and that organization has issued a resolution urging other women's clubs to devise a method whereby a few women without business affiliations would set in fashion designers and lend their views to fashion decrees. The recent change from short to long skirts brought on this resolution.

"On the ship I did some training every day, both on deck and in the gymnasium. Some days I ran as much as eight miles. I weigh about 190 pounds and that is only three more than when I boxed Paulino. I expect to weigh between 185 and 187 for Sharkey."

Schmeling is eager to get to work at his camp in Endicott, N. Y., without delay, and unless there is a shift in the plans he will leave this city tomorrow, after applying for a license at the meeting of the boxing commission.

# Sports Question Box

Question—Runner is on second and another on third. One hand is out. Batter hits a line drive to center field. Runner on third holds his base until the ball is caught. He scores on the throw home. Runner on second thinks the hit is safe and leaves the base for third. He continues beyond third and scores. The team in the field puts him out at second base. Does the other run count after that put out?

Answer—Yes.

Question—How did Stan Ketchell come to be shot and killed? Who by?

Answer—By a farm hand in a row over a girl.

Question—Where is the former middle-weight champion Tommy Ryan now? Has he retired?

Answer—In California. He is reported to be rich.

Question—When a base runner is hit by a batted ball who gets credit for the put out?

Answer—Give it to the fielder who probably would have made it if a play were attempted. Save all the footnotes possible in a box score.

HERE'S CHARITY  
London—Fred Cardinal, London postman, lives for naught but charity. Out of his wages of about \$17 a week, he has saved \$10 each payday for the past several years. With that money he has made three trips to India to construct leper wards at Manamadurai. He denies himself everything in order to supply the afflicted lepers with comforts.

# Carnera Is Pygmy Beside This Great French Giant

BY MINOTT SAUNDERS  
Paris — Fernand Contat is very, very sorry that Primo Carnera's great American treasure hunt appears to be almost ended. For the banning of the Man Mountain of Italy from the prize rings of two state doubtless will cast giantism into considerable disrepute among the boxer fans. This being the case, Fernand Contat may just as well go back to his French carnival company and forget about the fortunes which once were available in the prize fight push-over business.

Fernand, you may have guessed, is a pretty big boy. In fact, looking down from his altitude of 7 feet, 8 inches, he will tell you that the ponderous Primo is only a pygmy. He insists that if he were placed in a prize ring, there just wouldn't be room for anybody else. Fernand also is willing—and anxious—to pick on

Primo first, as the man nearest approaching his own size.

WEIGHS 415 POUNDS  
The Frenchman is a physical freak who, like Primo Carnera in his pre-burnstorming days, goes in for exhibitions in itinerant circuses. When down to "working weight," though he can find little work to do, he whips the scales to 415 pounds and his waist, proportionately, is slim. Possessed of a much courage as he has brute strength, he naturally is green-eyed over the profits and publicity that Carnera has cornered.

The French boy, who still is filling out at 28, is particularly scornful about the feet that have made Carnera famous. Journey, former boxer who discovered Carnera, always claimed that he tracked him down by following gigantic footprints in the mud and that Carnera was bare-

footed because he could find no shoes to fit him. But Fernand says even the footless giant must look like Cinderella's slipper.

Then, as to eating, another claim of Carnera's greatness: Fernand says there would be nothing to it if they were matched. His modest meals and steins of wine or grape-nutted out that. Like all good Frenchmen, he breakfasts lightly.

As for boxing, M. Contat doesn't claim to know very much. But one cake, he cuts three slices. At other meals, his normal nourishment would put Primo completely out of form.

DRINKS COCKTAILS IN BEER GLASSES  
He likes a few cocktails before dinner, and has them served in beer glasses. A loaf of bread split in half, lengthwise, makes him a fairly substantial sandwich. A leg of lamb put before him is handled very informally, like a chicken drumstick. M. Contat receives very little money from his circus engagements, but since he also gets his board, room and clothing, he considers himself very well paid.

Everything, of course, has to be made especially for him, with about twice the usual amount of material.

Notice! Notice! Notice!  
The dance scheduled for Greenville Pavilion, will be held at Stephensville Pavilion, Wed. Nite.

# First for pleasure



CAMELS satisfy your desire for a cigarette that is all smoking pleasure. . . They bring you an incomparable blend of choicest tobaccos, Turkish and Domestic . . . mild and velvety smoothness, delicacy of taste, richness of quality, delightful fragrance.

In the famous Camel blend you find everything you have wished for in the pursuit of smoking happiness.

Billions of Camel packages filled to the brim with pleasure have won the loyal friendship of more smokers than ever chose any other cigarette.

Don't deny yourself the luxury of

# CAMELS

# Trout Fishing Was Good

Won't tell how many, because I never lie in an ad.

I will make you the best suit you ever had at a price you would have to pay for a ready made.

# CAHAIL The Tailor



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Tel. 2008







# Kaukauna News

## COMMITTEES OF COUNCIL NAMED BY MAYOR FARGO

Committees Are Confirmed by Aldermen Tuesday Evening

—Standing committees ensuring year were named by B. W. Fargo and the appointments were confirmed by the council Tuesday evening in the rooms in the municipal building. Three men were appointed to the commission. Ernest

Belmont, president of the council, was reappointed by the mayor to the commission. L. C. Wolf was elected to a two-year term, and Roy Nelson was elected to a three-year term.

—Bernard Fargo, chairman, and William Carls, chairman, were appointed to the commission. E. R. Landreman, chairman, and B. Roberts, chairman, were appointed to the commission.

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## ANNOUNCE SCHEDULE OF STATE TRAPSHOOT

Kaukauna—Schedules of the registered shoots of the Northeastern Wisconsin Trapshooting league have been sent out to members. One shoot will be held at Kaukauna, May 11; Wausau, May 25; Oconto, June 8; Rhineland, July 27; Manitowoc, Aug. 10, and a post season shoot at Wausau, Sept. 7. Officers of the league are Charles Larson of Wausau, president; D. C. Hayward of Wausau, vice president; and John H. Look of Wausau, secretary and treasurer.

## Social Items

Kaukauna—The Sunday school class of the First Congregational church will hold a social in the church parlors at 7 o'clock Friday evening.

Lady Knights of Columbus will meet at 2:15 Thursday afternoon in K. of C. hall on Wisconsin-ave.

Students of the Outagamie Rural Normal school held a dance at the Little Chicago dance hall Tuesday evening.

The Leisure Hour club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Jacob Larsen, Wisconsin-ave. Cards were played and honors were won by Mrs. Martin Van Roy of Appleton.

Mrs. Otto Heindel and Mrs. George Gillen.

## LEGION DONATES \$100 FOR PARK IMPROVEMENT

Kaukauna—A sum of \$100 was donated by the Kaukauna American Legion to be used in beautifying the Oak-st. park at a meeting Tuesday evening in Legion hall.

About 30 members turned out to work on the river walk but rain interfered before the work was completed. Legionnaires will turn out Friday evening to complete the work of putting a topping on the wall.

Lunch was served after the meeting. Plans for a Memorial Day program were made. A parade will be held in the morning and a visit will be made to the various cemeteries.

At each cemetery names of the dead soldiers will be called, a prayer read and taps played.

## POSTPONE MEETING OF KAUKAUNA 4-H CLUB

Kaukauna—The meeting of the Bank of Kaukauna 4-H club, scheduled for Thursday evening, has been postponed until further call by Charles Fowler, leader. The Fernwood school is giving a dance Thursday evening to help raise money for the Washington trip. This is the reason for the postponement of the club meeting.

## WEEKLY DENTAL CLINIC FOR ST. MARY PUPILS

Kaukauna—Dr. J. E. Crowe will conduct the weekly free dental clinic for school children Friday afternoon in the office of the city nurse. Children of St. Mary school will be treated. About three more clinics will be held before the end of the school year.

## STUDENTS MAINTAIN RECORD IN BANKING

Kaukauna—Students of the high school and Junior high school maintained the perfect banking record when all students in both schools banked Tuesday. The freshmen class in the high school won the weekly honor banner with an average deposit of 32 cents per student.

## NEW TRAFFIC SIGNS ERECTED ON STREETS

Kaukauna—New traffic signs have been placed in the street intersections in the business district of the city. The old signs, which were in the center of the intersections, have been removed. The new signs have replaced the old ones because a change in the traffic law states that cars need not pass around the center signs.

## ROUND ROBIN BOWLERS BANQUET AT SHERWOOD

Kaukauna—Bowlers of the recent Valley Round Robin bowling tournament held a banquet at Sherwood Tuesday evening. Teams from Kaukauna, Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, De Pere and Green Bay were represented.

## KAUKAUNA TEAM FOURTH IN VALLEY PIN MEET

Kaukauna—Kaukauna rolled into fourth place in the Fox River Valley bowling tournament, at Green Bay, Monday night. The five-man team consisted of Frank Hilgenberg, T. Lambie, Elmerman, C. Hilgenberg and W. Johnson. They bowled totals of 1,987, 942 and 1,906 with a grand total of 3,015.

## TRACK TEAM ENTERED IN LAWRENCE MEET

Kaukauna—Kaukauna high school track team will take part in the Lawrence college field and track meet for class B high schools, Saturday at Appleton. Practices are held daily at the ball park in the rear of the high school.

## BIG OPPORTUNITY

A dealer franchise is open on a line of Incomparable Electric Washers and Ironing Machines. Easiest selling line of the season. You can't afford to allow your competitor this line. Write or Wire today.

J. M. ROUGHEN Division Sales Manager Fond du Lac, Wis.

## ELECTRIC RATES MUCH TOO HIGH, EXPERT DECLARES

Maximum Rate Should Be 5 Cents a Kilowatt Hour, Cooke Claims

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of four articles by Morris Llewellyn Cooke, noted Philadelphia public utilities expert, on electric rates for the home. Cooke directed Governor Pinchot's giant power survey in 1921, the biggest thing of the kind ever attempted.

BY MORRIS LLEWELLYN COOKE  
Noted Expert on Electric Rates  
(Written for NEA Service)

A maximum rate of 5 cents kilowatt hour for domestic electric service should apply to about 95 per cent of American homes.

Four cents would be a fair rate in most communities and in many instances even that would provide more than a fair margin of profit.

These figures are based on an assumed average annual consumption of 500 kilowatt hours by each consumer. A kilowatt hour, one thousand watt hours, is the unit used in measuring and selling electricity.

A 25-watt incandescent bulb giving light equivalent to 20 or 25 candles uses 1.40 of a kilowatt hour if kept turned on for one hour. A kilowatt hour of electrical energy will keep such a lamp going for 40 hours.

ITEMIZING THE COSTS  
Assuming an annual average use of 500 kilowatt hours for each consumer, the cost of generation for electricity will fall between 0.9 and 1.25 cents per kilowatt hour. This will be raised to between 1.4 and 2 cents a kilowatt hour by loss of current in distribution and for load factor differences. The cost of handling the accounts of consumers will add one-half cent and general costs which cannot be itemized another half cent. Distribution costs can be placed no higher than 1.5 cents and that addition brings us to the inevitable conclusion that a fair cost per kilowatt hour for domestic consumers using 500 kilowatt hours annually will normally fall between 3.3 and 4.5 cents. Thus, a 5-cent rate obviously would provide an ample margin of profit.

The average rate for electricity used in homes in the United States is about 7 cents. The average in the Canadian province of Ontario, where rapidly descending rates have greatly increased the use of electricity, is about 2 cents.

Substantial reductions of domestic rates do not necessarily cause any lowering of net revenues because

## HOW RATES VARY OVER NATION

Here is a table showing some of the varying domestic electric light rates charged by privately owned utilities in certain cities. The figures are top rates (in cents) per kilowatt hour and when not on a straight basis apply to from the first 10 to the first 200 kilowatt hours consumed. Average domestic consumption is around 30 kilowatt hours per month. Many electric companies allow prompt payment discounts and some have special rates for cooking and heating.

Birmingham	8.5
Mobile	8.5
Albany, N.Y.	12.5
Phoenix, Ariz.	10
Tucson, Ariz.	10
Little Rock	10
Fort Smith, Ark.	9
San Francisco	8
Miami	11.4
Pasadena	8
San Diego	8
Denver	7
Pueblo	10
Glenwood Springs, Col.	15
Bridgeton, Conn.	8.5
Stamford, Conn.	8
Wilmington, Del.	9
Tampa	10
Los Angeles	5

The low rates in this table is that of Los Angeles, which has a municipal light and power plant competing with the privately owned utility.

They invariably stimulate larger use. But, unfortunately, the guiding principle which has been followed in the fixing of electric rates has been and still is to charge for each class of service what the traffic will bear.

Great technical improvements in electric generation, together with a more diversified and continuous demand, should before this have resulted in a great reduction in domestic electric rates.

## HIGH RATES CURTAIL USE

Steinmetz said that electricity would some day be so cheap that it would not pay to meter it. Abundant use of electricity should long ago have come into fashion, but electric companies, in general have stifled its use in the home by failing to provide the very cheap electricity which they are now in position to furnish.

Figures published by the Electrical World in 1927 show that the operating expense of the electrical industry per kilowatt hour in 1926 was 4.25 per cent lower than four years before and the average rate of interest paid on new loans more than 10 per cent less than in 1924; but the average selling price per kilowatt hour was only 0.6 per cent lower than four years before.

The industry has a wonderful vision before it in its opportunity to build up high load factors, which means the percentage of use of facilities. Load factors are now generally around 45 and 50 per cent. When a load factor is raised from 40 per cent to 50 per cent, for example, overhead costs are halved.

## RAISING THE LOAD FACTOR

One significant method of raising the load factor is being introduced in Philadelphia, with establishment of a special 1 cent rate for night current used between 10 p. m. and 7 a. m. This electricity is used to heat houses or water. The electric company, during these hours when the load is lowest, is glad to sell for 1 cent that which it produces for a half cent.

More and more homes are being heated by electricity and when we can get properly low rates such use will be general. That is only one phase of the future of electricity. In

## Of Interest To Farmers

### MANY FARMERS TO CHECK ROW CORN

They Will Not Plant Seed More Than Two Inches Deep

Sturgeon Bay—In order to increase their yields of silage corn and ripe crib corn, over one third of the farmers of Doorco, will check row their corn this spring, and plant their corn not over two inches deep.

Through the help of County Agent B. F. Rusy, these farmers have discovered that the reason for their light yields of silage corn and very few ripe ears is that weeds that they could not remove with cultivators, growing in the rows of drilled corn, absorbed a large part of the moisture and plant food in the soil, that the corn needed to produce big crops of stalks and ripened ears. They also found out that by drilling corn at the rate of 18 pounds to the acre that the plant food in the soil was divided up between too many corn stalks to produce a big crop of ripened corn. After checking rowing their corn at the rate of 10 pounds per acre the Door county farmers who have made these important discoveries will work their fields lengthwise and crosswise and in that way make it impossible for quack grass and other weeds that steal the plant food from corn to show above the ground.

Drilling corn was introduced in Wisconsin with the silo on the ground that short rows constantly made richer feed for dairy cattle than corn stalks loaded with glazed ears. The practice filled the fields with a tonnage of porous weeds at most equal to that of the green corn stalks, and produced, only in late falls no ripened ears at all. The weeds found their way into the silos with the corn and tested the weight of the silage.

Drilling corn has been continued so long with better varying losses each year that farmers attributed their light crops of silage corn to the growing season constantly growing shorter, and overlooked drilling too much seed and the burning crop of weeds crowding and smothering in the rows of corn at the expense of the corn.

time virtually every household operation will be performed by aid of electric power and nearly everything which we eat, wear or use will have been manufactured or transported by it.

Universal and abundant use of cheap electricity will have a tremendous effect on American economy. Farm women of Ontario have acquired the leisure which provides them with opportunities, of which American farm women can hardly dream.

Eventually we will be able to use electricity with as little thought to cost as we give now to the cost of water. We will no longer carefully turn off the lights as we have a room dark corners will be continually illuminated and to dark streets will wear an air of cheer at night.

That happy day will begin to dawn when electricity rates begin to be generally based on the basis of efficient operation.

## HEADACHE RELIEVED QUICKLY

CARTER'S HEADACHE PILLS  
This Purely Vegetable Pill quickly corrects the headache, removes the intestinal poisons, and sick headache quickly disappears. Your whole system enjoys a tonic effect, constipation vanishes, and you feel a renewed vigor. Avoid bromides and dope, they are depressing and harmful. All Druggists 25c and 50c red pills.

## CARTER'S HEADACHE PILLS

testinal poisons, and sick headache quickly disappears. Your whole system enjoys a tonic effect, constipation vanishes, and you feel a renewed vigor. Avoid bromides and dope, they are depressing and harmful. All Druggists 25c and 50c red pills.

## A Beautiful Fur Scarf

An IDEAL GIFT For Mother — Mothers' Day!

This year give Mother something different — a Fox Scarf selected here means real value — all popular furs.

## A. Carstensen

Appleton's Exclusive Manufacturer of Fine Furs  
112 So. Morrison St.  
Phone 979

## TREAT SEED POTATOES AROUND STURGEON BAY

Sturgeon Bay—Last season, County Agent B. F. Rusy treated 3,000 bushels of seed potatoes for 300 farmers, to control scab, blackleg and black rot and he expects to treat nearly as many bushels this year largely in new territory where seed was not treated last year. When farmers have helped to treat their seed one year they are not as helpless as those who have never seen potatoes treated and have never helped in the process. It is Mr. Rusy's plan to show all the farmers of the county how to do the job and to raise clean potatoes as a result of seed treatment. Mr. Rusy uses one pint of 40 per cent formaldehyde in 40 gallons of water raised to 125 degrees Fahrenheit and leaves the potatoes submerged in the solution about four minutes. After leaving the treated potatoes in the sacks one hour, he has the potatoes spread out on a barn floor to dry in the sun and wind.

## Congress Today

Senate—Votes on Parker supreme court nomination. Judiciary committee takes up London naval treaty.

House—Continues consideration of the legislative supply bill. Appropriations committee to report the annual navy supply bill. Appropriations sub-committee takes up Mediterranean fruit fly eradication work.

Finance committee continues its consideration of branch banking. Labor committee takes up proposed amendments of a new federal power commission.

Judiciary committee continues work on proposed broadening of the powers of federal commissioners. Immigration committee resumes hearings on Chinese immigration.

## AT LAST

Tela — R. U. Anderson has achieved a lifetime ambition after waiting for 24 years. Ever since he was a child, Anderson hoped to hold a political position of some sort here. And on the past 24 years, he has run for nearly every office in town. This year he finally succeeded in being elected mayor. He said he received the support of the people and voters.

The Graceland Society of Appleton, a committee, has decided that one of the centennial projects for the Pacific to be about 15 miles.

## Resinol

need not annoy you. Pimples, blackheads, etc., are quickly dispelled by Resinol.

## STEAMER IS SHEPHERD TO PACIFIC SEAL HERD

Washington—(AP)—A job of acting as shepherd to the seal of the Pacific ocean has been handed to a government ship, the Fisheries steamer Riant. Henry O'Malley, federal fish commissioner now on the Pacific coast, reports to Washington that the seal herd has banded together for its regular spring migration northward to the Pribiloff islands, where it spends most of its summer breeding and that the ship will follow the movement, protecting the herd from poachers and other unlawful attack.

Incidentally, after the birds reach the islands, the fisheries bureau in compliance with international understanding will arrange for the killing of a selected portion of its young males, recovering their skins for subsequent sale and division of the proceeds as between the United States, Great Britain and Japan.

Chicago—Here's another hint to housewives, freely given by Jacob Housner, if your fur's need glossing, use gin. That's what Cohen told in

## "BIG-RID" — Kills Ant Hills

House and grass ants. In powder form — Sifter top tins. Trial tins 3c. Household size tins \$1.25. AT ALL DRUG STORES. Avoid Substitutes.



## Greet Mothers' Day With FLOWERS!

PERFUMED embodiment of all tender thoughts and feelings... Flowers are the sublime gift.

## Sunnyside Floral Co.

1108 E. Wis. Ave. Phone 1800

court when he was arraigned there on a charge of selling gin. A gallon of it was found in his fur shop, and he said he kept it for fur cleaning purposes. His alibi was no good, however, for he was fined \$100.

## Re-Roof with the NEW VULCANITE Speedlay Shingles

Now you can buy a beautiful asphalt shingle roof of the finest quality, made by the largest manufacturer of asphalt roofing, at a cost amazingly low. The Speedlay Shingle is especially designed for laying over your old roof, and with our system of application, it is possible to lay it much faster and better than ordinary shingles. The total cost of a charming, fire safe Speedlay Single roof is so moderate that every home owner is amazed.

Let us give you an estimate—it costs you nothing!

## SYSTEM ROOFING CO.

PHONE 5360 816 N. Superior St., Appleton  
Our System Guarantees Roofing Satisfaction

## POPULAR EXCURSION TO Milwaukee And Chicago

May 16-17-18

\$2.50 Round Trip to Milwaukee  
\$4.00 Round Trip to Chicago

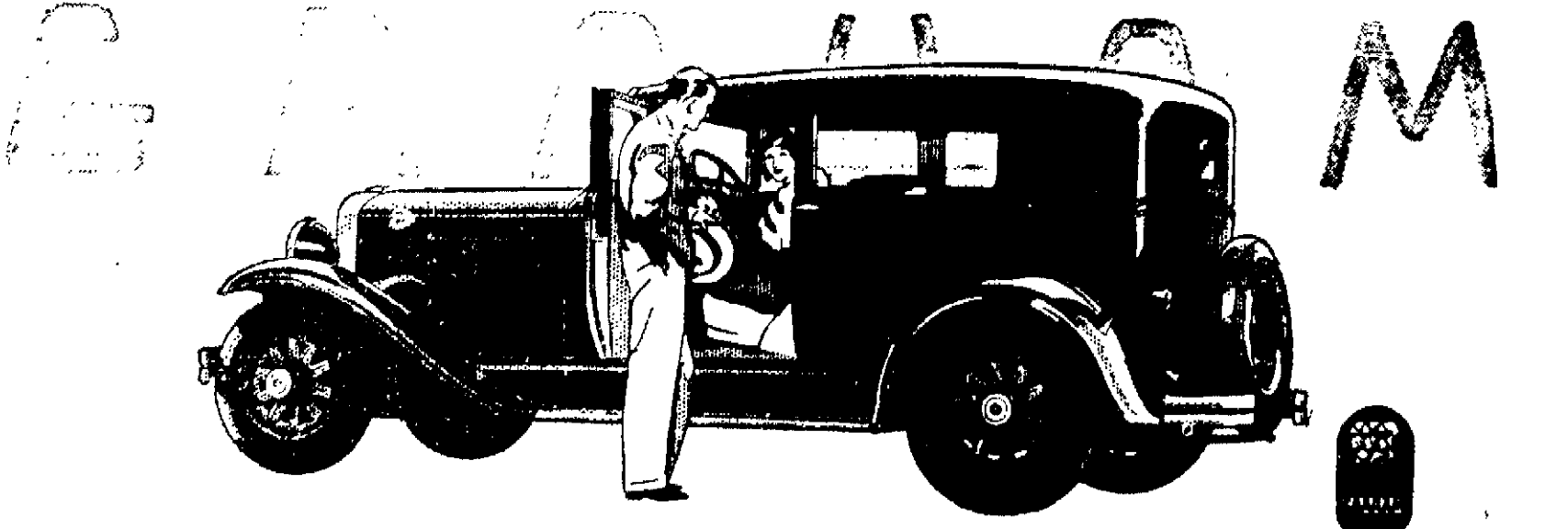
For going trip, tickets will be honored in coaches on trains leaving at 4:00 P. M. and thereafter, Friday, May 16, all day Saturday, May 17, and until 9:30 A. M. Sunday, May 18.

For return trip, tickets will be honored in coaches on trains (except No. 515) leaving Chicago until 2:00 A. M. and Milwaukee until 4:30 A. M. Monday, May 19.

Children half fare. No baggage checked. For full particulars and tickets apply to Agent Chicago & North Western Ry.

## QUALITY IS THE BEST POLICY

A Car that Tells its Own Story of Greatest Value at \$845  
Price at factory



Everyone who knows motor cars and values will instantly recognize the supreme value of the Graham four-door Town Sedan, and will know the superior performance to expect, simply by scanning these points—

GAAHAM—Its 115-inch wheelbase is unmatched... Its six-cylinder Graham-built motor with its 66-brake horsepower out-rivals them all...

GAAHAM—Its total main-bearing area of 81.4 square inches is almost twice the average of cars in its own price class... Add to these superiorities the large 7-bearing crankshaft, full pressure engine lubrication, four-point motor suspension with the rubber cushioning at the rear.

GAAHAM—Consider that all main connecting rod and camshaft bearings, as well as the timing chain, water pump shaft, and valve tappets are lubricated from a submerged gear pump... Remember that the cylinders are water-jacketed throughout their full length for adequate cooling.

GAAHAM—Consider that this motor has a new manifold heat control, developed by Graham engineers, which regulates the temperature of fuel mixture with the finest precision.

GAAHAM—Appreciate the protection of gas filter, air cleaner... Finally, 12-inch 4-wheel hydraulic internal expanding brakes.

## Winberg Motors, Inc.,

Distributors for Outagamie County  
210 N. Morrison St. Phone 871 Appleton, Wis.







# Kaukauna News

## COMMITTEES OF COUNCIL NAMED BY MAYOR FARGO

Appointments are confirmed by Aldermen Tuesday Evening

**Kaukauna**—Standing committees for the ensuing year were named by Mayor B. W. Fargo and the appointments were confirmed by the common council Tuesday evening in the council rooms in the municipal building. Three men were appointed to utility commission. Ernest Landstrom, president of the council, was reappointed by the mayor to the commission. L. C. Wolf was elected by the council to a two year term, succeeding himself; and Roy Nelson was elected by the council to the commission for a three year term, succeeding C. E. Raught, whose term expired.

The committees named are:

Finance—Bernard Faust, chairman, G. L. Smith and William Carnot.

Utility—E. R. Landreman, chairman, E. A. Brewster and B. Roberts.

South road district—B. Roberts, chairman, E. R. Landreman and G. L. Smith.

North road district—W. Cooper, chairman, B. Faust and O. M. Luedtke.

Fire and police—O. Luedtke, chairman, B. Bell and E. A. Brewster.

Sewers—F. Gertz, chairman, B. Bell and B. Faust.

Poor—E. A. Brewster, chairman, W. Cooper and O. Luedtke.

Ordinance and printing—W. Carnot, chairman, F. Gertz and E. Landreman.

Public grounds and buildings—G. Smith, chairman, E. Brewster and W. Cooper.

Privileges and elections—B. Bell, chairman, F. Gertz and W. Carnot.

Public health and education—G. Smith, chairman, B. Roberts and F. Gertz.

Licenses—E. Brewster, chairman, B. Faust and B. Roberts.

**LEFEVRE ATTORNEY AGAIN**

Joseph LeFevre was renamed city attorney; Miss C. E. Flynn, city nurse; Dr. W. N. Nolan, city physician; Thomas Reardon, city engineer; Joseph Knehr, city commissioner; Hiram O'Dell, Boehm, C. Walquist and John Nelson, bridge tenders. Appointments of members to the park board and the public library board were postponed. The following were appointed: Louis Faust for five years, Joseph Murphy for four years, Arthur Schmalz for three years, Matt Verfurth for two years and Hugo Lemke for one year.

Mayor Fargo asked members of the committees to cooperate and to see that all matters are referred to the right committees and taken care of through the proper channels. He stated that in this way the committees would have full control and responsibility and would give the council a chance to get direct and correct information regarding the various matters.

The council voted to give the Kaukauna American Legion \$50 to help defray the expenses of a Memorial Day program. It also decided to advertise for bids for a 10,000 gallon car of road oil. The adopting of an ordinance giving the city the right to designate where fire oil should be put on the streets with the cost charged to the property owners was discussed. An ordinance probably will be presented at the next council meeting on May 20.

**WANT SIDEWALKS**

Alderman Brewster proposed an ordinance calling for sidewalks on several lots on Division and Kaukauna-ists. Most of the property owners want the sidewalks, he said and it will insure mail delivery by carrier. Up to the present time the residents at that place do not receive their mail by carrier.

One property owner entered an objection to the paving there on the grounds that there is not enough foot traffic to warrant it. He said that the sidewalk on Division would be all right, but that a sidewalk in that part of Kaukauna should be postponed for at least a year. The matter was referred to the board of public works until the next meeting.

The council accepted a proposal of the utility commission to paint the Wisconsin-ave bridge, with the commission paying 80 per cent of the cost. Discussion on the issuance of \$100,000 worth of bonds to secure money for the contingent fund was held. An ordinance will be drawn up before the next meeting. A claim for \$68.35 against the city by Theodore VanThiel was disallowed by the council. VanThiel charged that his car was damaged by a city truck last July. The city truck was covered by insurance and the claim probably will be filed against that company.

City milk dealers will meet with the public health committee to draw a new milk ordinance. The present milk ordinance may be repealed at the next council meeting, it was indicated.

**LOUDER!**

A countryman was using the telephone in London, but could not get the number he wanted. The operator kept telling him to shout louder. "If I could shout any louder," he said, "I wouldn't be using your rotten old machine at all."—Tit-Bits.

**The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Dorn.** His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Dorn.

## ELECTRIC RATES MUCH TOO HIGH, EXPERT DECLARES

### Maximum Rate Should Be 5 Cents a Kilowatt Hour, Cooke Claims

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of four articles by Morris Llewellyn Cooke, noted Philadelphia public utilities expert, on electric rates for the home. Cooke directed Governor Pinchot's giant power survey in 1921, the biggest thing of the kind ever attempted.

**BY MORRIS LLEWELLYN COOKE**  
Noted Expert on Electric Rates  
(Written for NEA Service)

A maximum rate of 5 cents kilowatt hour for domestic electric service should apply to about 95 per cent of American homes.

Four cents would be a fair rate in most communities and in many instances even that would provide more than a fair margin of profit. These figures are based on an assumed average annual consumption of 500 kilowatt hours by each consumer. A kilowatt hour, one thousand watt hours, is the unit used in measuring and selling electricity.

A 55-watt incandescent bulb giving light equivalent to 20 or 25 candles uses 140 of a kilowatt hour if kept turned on for one hour. A kilowatt hour of electrical energy will keep such a lamp going for 40 hours.

**ITEMIZING THE COSTS**

Assuming an annual average use of 500 kilowatt hours for each consumer, the cost of generation for electricity will fall between 2 and 1.25 cents per kilowatt hour. This will be raised to between 1.4 and 2 cents a kilowatt hour by loss of current in distribution and for load factor differences. The cost of handling the accounts of consumers will add one-half cent and general costs which cannot be itemized another half cent. Distribution costs can be placed no higher than 1.5 cents and that addition brings us to the inevitable conclusion that a fair cost per kilowatt hour for domestic consumers using 500 kilowatt hours annually will normally fall between 3.9 and 4.5 cents. Thus, a 5-cent rate obviously would provide an ample margin of profit.

The average rate for electricity used in homes in the United States is about 7 cents. The average in the Canadian province of Ontario, where rapidly descending rates have greatly increased the use of electricity, is about 2 cents.

Substantial reductions of domestic rates do not necessarily cause any lowering of net revenues because time virtually every house in the nation will be performed by the use of electric power and the electricity which we eat, wear or use will have been manufactured or transported by it.

Universal and abundant use of cheap electricity will have a tremendous effect on American life. Farm women of Ontario have acquired the leisure which provides them with egg baskets of which American farm women can hardly dream.

Eventually we will be able to use electricity with as little thought to cost as we give now to the cost of water. We will no longer carefully turn off the lights as we leave a room; dark corners will be continually illuminated and incandescent light bulbs will wear an air of cheer at night.

That happy day will be in a day when electricity rates begin to be generally based on the costs of efficient operation.

**HEADACHE RELIEVED QUICKLY**

CARTER'S LITTLE PILLS

This Purely Vegetable Pill quickly corrects the digestive disturbances, removes the intestinal poisons, and sick headache quickly disappears. Your whole system enjoys a tonic effect, constipation vanishes, and you feel a renewed vigor. Avoid bromides and dope; they are depressing and harmful. All Druggists 25c and 75c red pkgs.

**A Beautiful Fur Scarf**

An IDEAL GIFT For Mother—Mothers' Day!

This year give Mother something different—a Fox Scarf selected here means real value—All popular furs.

**A. Carstensen**  
Appleton's Exclusive Manufacturer of Fine Furs  
112 So. Morrison St.  
Phone 879

## Of Interest To Farmers

### MANY FARMERS TO CHECK ROW CORN

They Will Not Plant Seed More Than Two Inches Deep

**Sturgeon Bay**—In order to increase their yields of silage corn and ripe crib corn, over one third of the farmers of Doorco, will check row their corn this spring, and plant their corn not over two inches deep. Through the help of County Agent E. F. Rusy, these farmers have discovered that the reason for their light yields of silage corn and very few ripe ears is that weeds that they could not remove with cultivators growing in the rows of drilled corn absorbed a large part of the moisture and plant food in the soil, that the corn needed to produce big crops of stalks and ripened ears. They also found out that by drilling corn at the rate of 18 pounds to the acre that the plant food in the soil was divided up between too many corn stalks to produce a big crop of ripened corn. After check rowing their corn at the rate of 20 pounds per acre the Doorco farmers who have made these important discoveries will work their fields less and less and more and more. It is impossible for quick grass and other weeds that steal the plant food from corn to show above the ground.

Drilling corn was introduced in Wisconsin with the idea on the ground that short green corn stalks made richer feed for dairy cattle than corn stalks loaded with chaff and cobs. The practice filled the fields with a tonnage of noxious weeds almost equal to that of the green corn stalks, and, moreover, only in 1929 failed an unusual crop of corn. This year the farmers who have been drilling corn have been so much pleased with the results that they have decided to plant their corn in rows and not in drills.

Drilling corn has been abandoned so long with never a reason given each year that farmers attributed their light crops of silage corn to the growing season, corn being planted too much seed and the heavy crop of weeds growing and maturing in the rows of corn at the expense of the corn.

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**CARTER'S LITTLE PILLS**

## STEAMER IS SHEPHERD TO PACIFIC SEAL HERD

Washington—A job of acting as shepherd to the seal of the Pacific coast has been handed to a government ship, the U. S. S. Albatross, by the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service. The ship, under the command of Henry O'Malley, federal fish commissioner, will be in the Pacific coast waters from May 1 to June 1, 1930, to protect the seal herd from the attacks of the killer whale, which is the most dangerous enemy of the seal. The ship will follow the movement of the seal herd from the coast of California to the coast of Alaska, and will be in the waters of the United States, Great Britain and Japan.

Chicago—Here's another hint to housewives, freely given by Jacob Cohen: If your furs need glossing, use gum. That's what Cohen told in a recent lecture.

**"BUG-RID"—Kills Ant Hills**  
House and grass ants. In powder form—Sifter top tins. Trial tin 5c. Household size tins \$1.25. AT ALL DRUG STORES. Avoid Substitutes.

**Congress Today**

Senate—Votes on Parker supreme court nomination. Judiciary committee takes up London naval treaty. House—Continues consideration of the legislative supply bill. Appropriations committee to report the annual navy supply bill. Appropriations committee takes up Mediterranean fruit fly eradication work. Banking committee continues its consideration of branch banking. Latest committee committee to pass some hearing on the proposed establishment of a new federal reserve commission. Education committee continues work on proposed reorganization of the powers of federal commissioners. Immigration committee resumes hearings on bill for immigration.

**AT LAST**

Iola—R. L. Anderson has a history of 15 years' ambition after winning for 24 years. Iola time he was a youth. Anderson hoped to hold a political post of some sort but had not for the past 24 years. He has now, by a really every office in Iola, Iowa, he has won the post of city clerk. Anderson's victory was a triumph over the odds. He has won the support of the people of Iola and the city of Iola.

The United Fruit Company of America has announced that it has been awarded the contract to build a new canal in the Isthmus of Panama. The canal is to be about 25 miles long.

**BLOCHY-SKIN**  
need not annoy you. Pimples, blackheads, etc., are quickly dispelled by Resinol

**Sunnyside Floral Co.**  
1108 E. W. Ave. Phone 1800

## Re-Roof with the NEW VULCANITE Speedlay Shingles

Now you can buy a beautiful asphalt shingle roof of the finest quality, made by the largest manufacturer of asphalt roofing, at a cost amazingly low. The Speedlay Shingle is especially designed for laying over your old roof, and with our system of application, it is possible to lay it much faster and better than ordinary shingles. The total cost of a charming, fire safe Speedlay Single roof is so moderate that every home owner is amazed.

Let us give you an estimate—it costs you nothing!

## SYSTEM ROOFING CO.

PHONE 5380 816 N. Superior St., Appleton

Our System Guarantees Roofing Satisfaction

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## POPULAR EXCURSION TO Milwaukee And Chicago

**May 16-17-18**

**\$2.50 Round Trip to Milwaukee**  
**\$4.00 Round Trip to Chicago**

For going trip, tickets will be honored in coaches on trains leaving at 1:00 P. M. and thereafter, Friday, May 16, all day Saturday, May 17, and until 9:30 A. M. Sunday, May 18.

For return trip, tickets will be honored in coaches on trains (except No. 515) leaving Chicago until 2:00 A. M. and Milwaukee until 1:30 A. M. Monday, May 19.

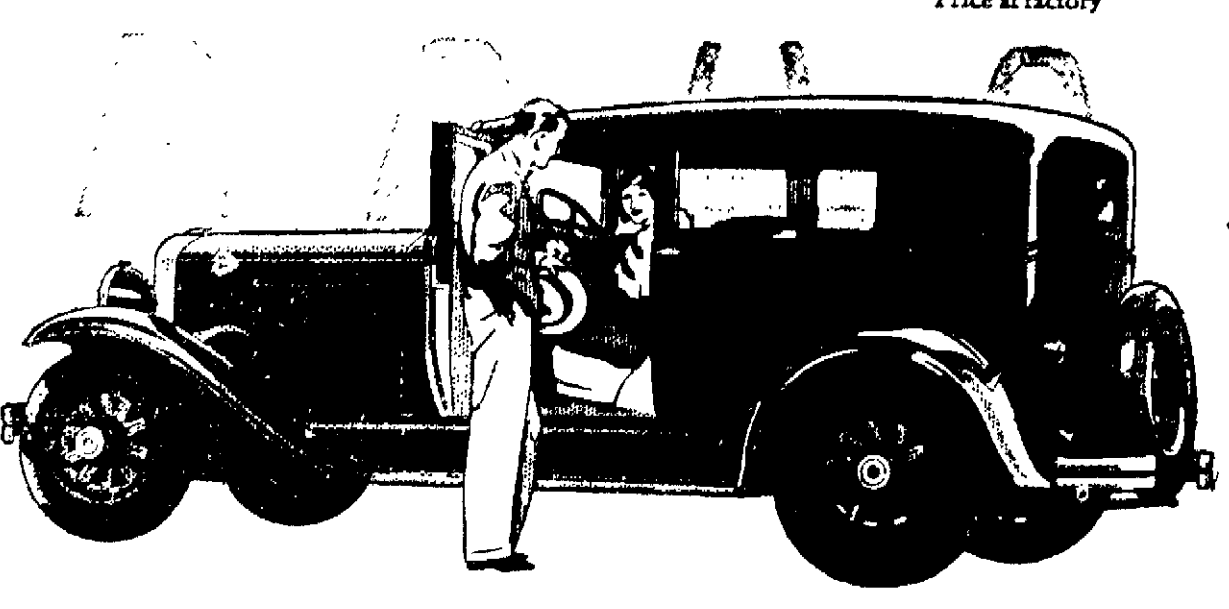
Children half fare. No baggage checked. For full particulars and tickets apply to Agent Chicago & North Western Ry.

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## QUALITY IS THE BEST POLICY

# A Car that Tells its Own Story of Greatest Value at \$845

Price at factory



Everyone who knows motor cars and values will instantly recognize the supreme value of the Graham four-door Town Sedan, and will know the superior performance to expect, simply by scanning these points—

**GRAHAM**—Its 115-inch wheelbase is unmatched... Its six-cylinder Graham-built motor with its 66-horsepower out-rivals them all...

**GRAHAM**—Its total main-bearing area of 81.4 square inches is almost twice the average of cars in its own price class... Add to these superiorities the large 7-bearing crankshaft, full pressure engine lubrication, four-point motor suspension with the rubber cushioning at the rear.

**GRAHAM**—Consider that all main connecting rod and camshaft bearings, as well as the timing chain, water pump shaft, and valve tappets are lubricated from a submerged gear pump... Remember that the cylinders are water-jacketed throughout their full length for adequate cooling.

**GRAHAM**—Consider that this motor has a new manifold heat control, developed by Graham engineers, which regulates the temperature of fuel mixture with the finest precision.

**GRAHAM**—Appreciate the protection of gas filter, air cleaner... Finally, 12-inch 4-wheel hydraulic internal expanding brakes.

Graham Standard Six Universal Six-window Sedan, \$895. Standard and Special Six, \$845 up. Standard and Special Eight, \$1445 up. Prices satisfactory. Special Six and Special Eight equipped with Graham proved four-speed transmission.

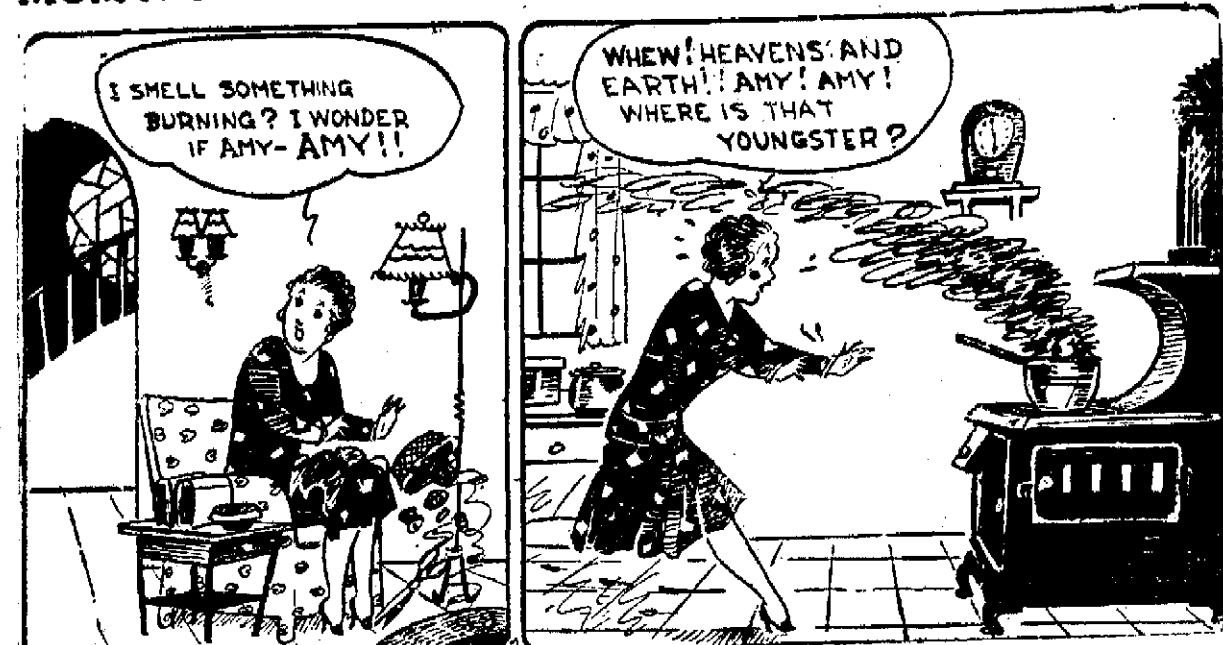
# Winberg Motors, Inc.,

Distributors for Outagamie County  
210 N. Morrison St. Phone 871 Appleton, Wis.



# Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

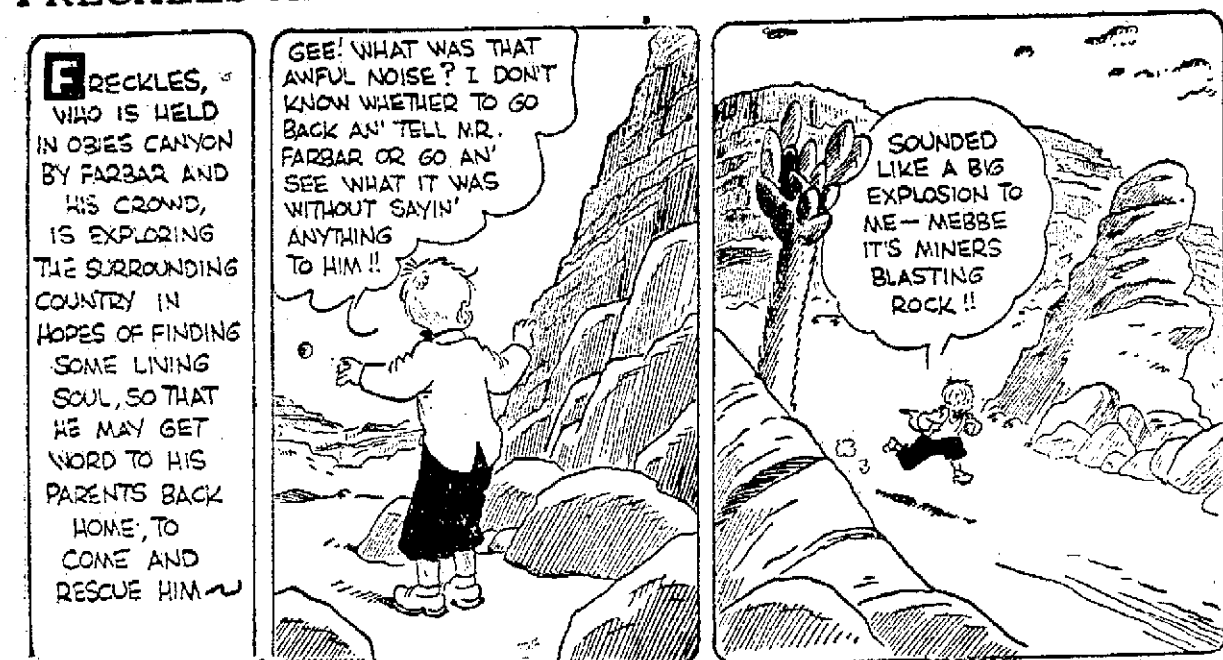
## MOM'N POP



Two Cooks

By Cowan

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



A Discovery!

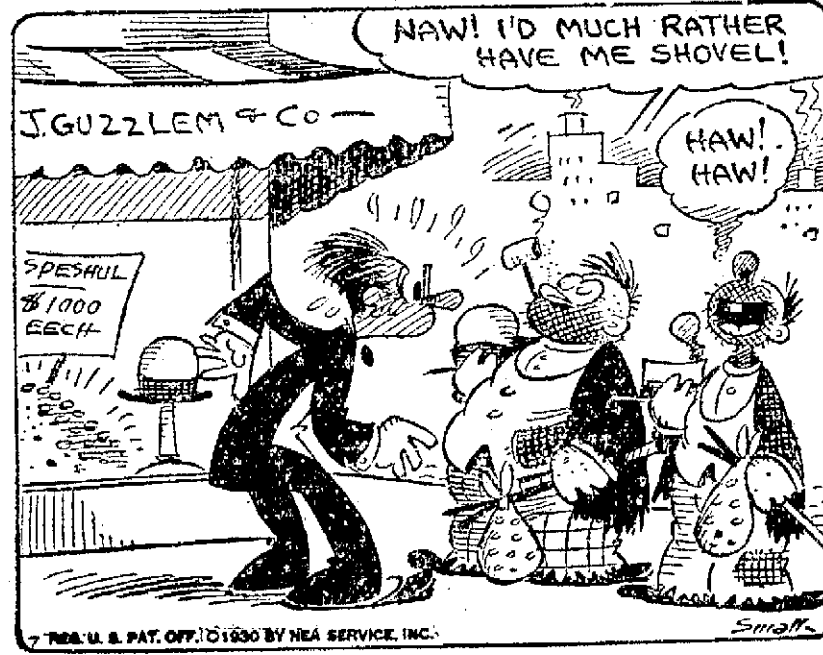
By Blosser

## SALESMAN SAM



Using the Old Head

By Small



## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Gentleman Jack—In Action

By Martin



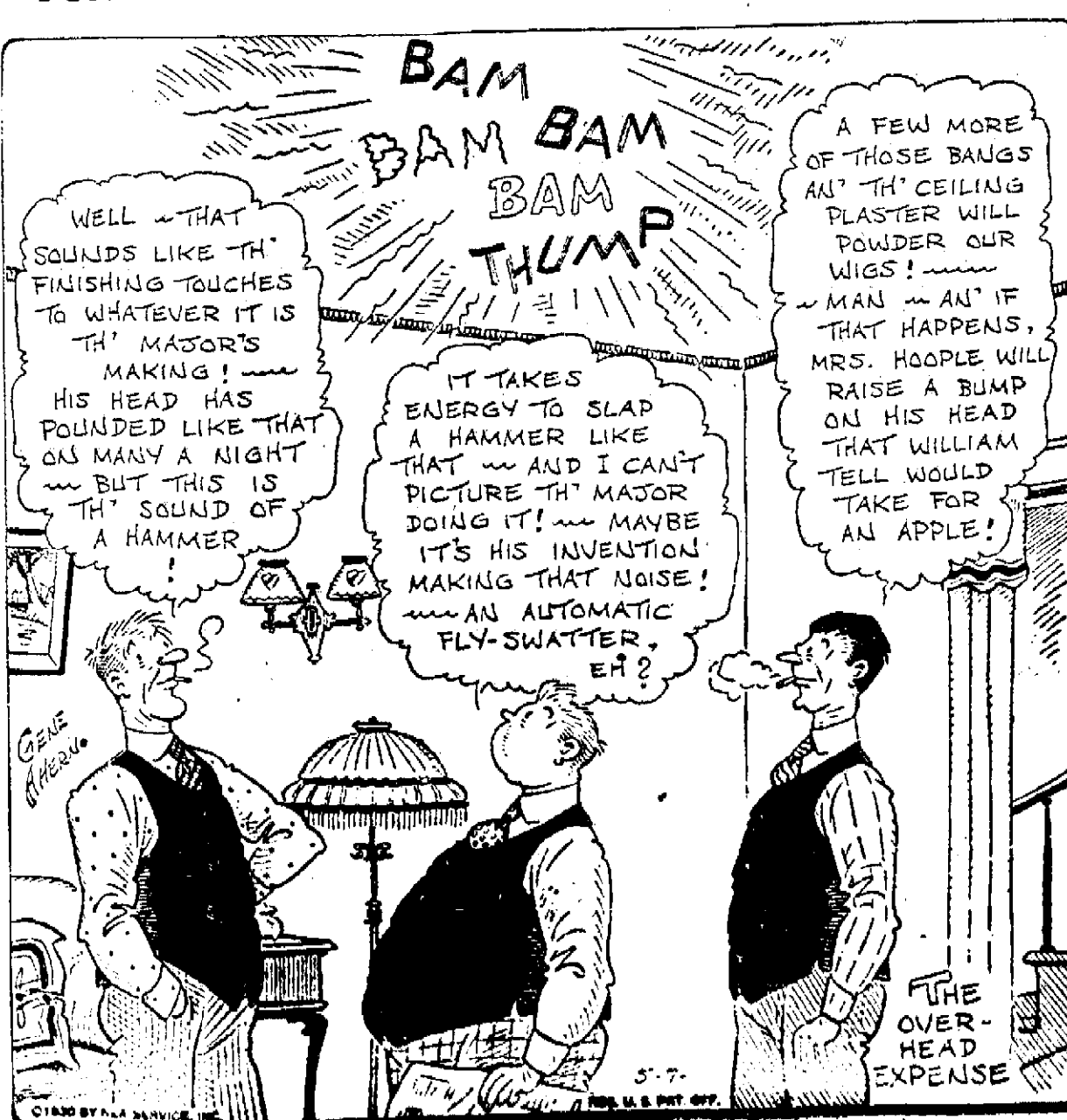
## OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



OVER SIX MONTHS AGO we reprinted a statement of a well known tube manufacturer which is as follows:

"It is entirely possible that this year's screen-grid sets will not work with next year's screen grid tubes."

We have been very cautious to reject such sets as are liable to come under this head.

Let us show you our detailed charts and you will understand why it pays to be careful.

**IRVING ZUELL**  
Phone 405 One Door East of Appleton State Bank  
FOR DEPENDABLE RADIO RECEIVING SETS

## THE BIG SHOT by FRANK L. PACKARD

**SYNOPSIS:** The day of reckoning for Enid Howard arrives on the third day since she started out on her missing brother. Meeting Phil Martin's accusations in silence she forces him into another room as the Big Shot returns. The hat she wore on her latest adventure gives her away. He promises she will feel the vengeance of gangland. Phil springs at the Big Shot and a fight follows—the Big Shot gaining the upper hand. The Big Shot summons Izzy Myers to capture him. Enid grows to hope the Big Shot is not her brother. Filled with hate the Big Shot makes her wish come true: he has a web foot; her brother had no physical blemish.

**Chapter 37**  
**ENID GOES RIDING**  
THEN this despicable character whom she had striven to save was not her brother.  
It was all a terrible mistake. Despite her predicament, tears of joy filled Enid's eyes. A wish inspired by the hostile character displayed by the Big Shot had come true!  
"You've proved it!" Her words came in little more than a broken whisper. "Yes, you've proved it! And I'm glad, glad—glad that Roy is over there—under the ground—glad that the Roy I loved is dead—rather than that he should be you!"  
"Go on, help yourself!" The Big Shot roared at her savagely. "That's your only play! Keep on pulling it if you like—but it won't get you anywhere! It won't wipe out what you did to us last night, or the boast of that mouthy pal of yours, who was telling the world he was going to ride me to the chair. You—He stopped abruptly.  
Enid heard it, too—the sound of footsteps on the front stoop. She stole a glance at Phil—and, though it was forced through tightened lips, was answered with a heartening smile.  
The Big Shot crossed the room, unlocked the door, and flung it open. "Here you are, boys!" he called gruffly. "Come in here!"  
And then Enid, watching tensely, saw two men she did not know step into the room and, following them, Izzy Myers—but Izzy Myers, with a queer squeaking cry of race and surprise, had halted before he had barely crossed the threshold.  
"Phil Martin!" he squeaked.  
"And Sister!" added the Big Shot, with a coarse laugh. "But I forgot—wouldn't you see how Meet her now. Izzy sometimes she dresses up the way she did for Datty Rose last night!"  
"Gawd!" Izzy Myers' voice was a husky whisper now. He was rubbing his hands uneasily together, his tongue was circling his bearded lips greedily. Then, catching sight of the Big Shot's bare foot, he gave a strangled gulp.  
"What the hell!" he muttered.  
"That's all right!" said the Big Shot curtly. "I'll wise you up about it later." And then, as the telephone rang, "Answer that, Izzy, while I get my shoe on. And you two help Mister Martin to stand up—he doesn't feel very well!"  
Enid's eyes, in a helpless, involuntary way, went around the room. The two men had jerked Phil unceremoniously to his feet and had shoved him back against the wall; the Big Shot had flung himself into the desk chair again and was pulling on his sock and shoe. Izzy Myers had picked up the telephone and was speaking.  
"Hello," he said. "... No, it's Izzy talking. ... Yes, he's here. Go on, spill it! I'll tell him!"  
There was long silence while Izzy listened, then he turned to the Big Shot. "It's Wilkie," he said. "He says he telephoned here once before tonight. He says he's got the low-down slipped to him by some friends of ours that Twisty's going to do us cold tonight. He says he's dead sure Twisty's got something up his sleeve, and wants to know if you don't think he'd better call the trucks off!"  
The Big Shot, from facing his shoe, looked up contemptuously. "Tell him to forget it!" he snapped. "We know all about it! Twisty's trying to make a monkey of us by giving us to eat cold—and then giving us the laugh. That's all he's got the nerve to do, anyhow. Ask Wilkie what he's worrying about. The trucks will be double-manned, just to make sure, and word of that will get back to Twisty fast enough."

ning tonight—and he damned to Twisty!"  
Izzy Myers repeated the message and hung up the receiver. "What are you going to do with these two?" he demanded.  
"You and the boys are going to take them up to the Old Homestead," the Big Shot answered tersely.  
"But the truck'll be there!" Izzy Myers' crooked shoulders attempted expostulation; he wagged his head dubiously.  
"What's that got to do with it?" rapped the Big Shot. "They'll be there long before the trucks—and a long time afterward! It may take a little while for this newspaper snipe to remember where some papers are what we want to know about, and this place isn't exactly convenient."  
"I get you," said Izzy Myers.  
"All right!" said the Big Shot crisply. "You and the boys take them up in your car. I'll follow you. I'm going first for Ma Kane. I've a hunch she'll want to be in on this—on account of Sister!"  
"I'll say she will!" Izzy Myers chuckled huskily.  
"All right!" said the Big Shot again. "There are two ways of going out of this house." He addressed himself directly to Phil now. "You two can walk out the way you are, or you can be carried out bound and gagged. It's up to you! If you choose the former and make an attempt to escape, or attract attention, she'll get a bullet through her to begin with; and if, after that, there's any chance of our being caught, you'll get yours—for then it would be all up anyway! What do you say?"  
"I don't know what you mean," Phil answered coldly.  
"You don't have to know—not now!" snarled the Big Shot. "But you heard what I said. Which way will you go?"  
But before Phil could answer, Enid stepped toward the door. "We'll—we'll go the way we are," she said.  
They were taken out to the car. A large seven-passenger sedan. A driver was a wheel.  
Gruffy Myers ordered her into the back seat. Phil sat in the seat in front of her. Myers was on her left; a gangster whom she did not recognize sat on her right. She noticed the Big Shot got into his car as they drove off.  
Soon they were outside the city limits. The curtains were drawn and she could see very little through the windshield but the uneven road told her they were off the paved high way.  
They drove on and on in silence. Once she tried to speak to Phil but Izzy Myers roughly ordered her to hold her tongue.  
She did not know where they were or where or what the "Old Homestead" as the Big Shot had called it was, and to which they presumably were going. She knew that with each minute this ride became more full of haunting terror and suspense.

Nor were her fears lessened by an occasional gleam from street lights that penetrated the darkness of the car. She saw that both Myers and the gangster held menacing revolvers.  
She speculated upon their destination and the fate that was in store for them. Gradually it came to her: the significance of it all.  
They were being taken for a ride!  
(Copyright, Frank L. Packard)

**An improvised prison awaits Enid and Phil tomorrow.**

**GERMAN BEST IN ENGLISH PLAY**  
R. C. Sheriff, of London, author of "Journey's End," the play which has been produced in all parts of the world, has given the palm for the best foreign conception of Captain Stanhope to a German actor in Berlin and is enthusiastic over and magnificent acting of a Frey actor as Raleigh, the second lieutenant, in Paris. In a Dutch production Raleigh is played by a girl, it being customary in Holland for young male characters to be portrayed by girls. Sheriff was surprised at the German conception of his German prisoner and could not see why the character should be represented as an ugly, unkempt man, with long hair and tattered trousers which would "scarcely pass the test."



# MOVIES HIT BY BISHOPS AT CONCLAVE

Companionate Marriage and Modern Fiction Also Scored as "Enemies"

Dallas, Texas.—(P)—Voicing condemnation of the modern motion picture and novel and recommending a course for the church to follow during the coming four years, the address of the bishops was read today before the general conference, Methodist Episcopal Church, South, by Bishop E. D. Mouzon of Charlotte, N. C.

The quadrennial bishop's address was the opening event on the conference program today and probably the most important of the conference, representing the collective recommendations of the 12 bishops of the church for the spiritual and practical welfare of the church for the next four years.

Without designating any number of bishops, the message pointed out that none had been elected for eight years, during which time three active bishops have died.

"In view of this fact," said the address, "we suggest that the episcopacy be strengthened to such extent as seems wise to the general conference."

The church directors were bitter in their arraignment of what they termed enemies of the home, listing under this heading companionate marriage and trial marriage as well as fiction and the movies.

**MENACE IN FICTION**  
"At no time," Bishop Mouzon read, "have popular fiction and popular plays been such a menace to good morals as in these recent years. Popular fiction, appealing to what is lowest in human nature, attacking the very basis of Christian morality would be bad enough. But this evil influence has been outdistanced by the motion picture theatre—the greatest menace to morals and religion the church has had to face in many years."

"All promised reform has ended in growing degradation. Methodism will be false to herself and to the future should she fail to say to her members that the undermining attendance upon motion pictures is perilous not only to Christian character but to common decency."

The address brought out the church's stand on behalf of world peace, improvement of industrial conditions in the south, better opportunities for Negroes and prohibition enforcement.

Regarding the latter subject the report said:  
"Christians and Methodists we should let it be known that we stand for enforcement of the prohibition law. Renewed attention should be given to the education of our people and of the public at large touching the evils of drink and concerning the Christian duty of observing the laws of the land."

**INDIANA CONGRESSMEN VICTORS AT PRIMARY**

Indianapolis, Ind.—(P)—Indiana's delegation in the national house of representatives of the ten Republicans and three Democrats came safely through the primary election held yesterday. It was indicated today when figures had been assembled from each district. The incumbents are all desirous of another term.

In at least two districts the fall campaigns may be fought out on the wet and dry issue. The democrats in the Thirteenth district nominated a wet, Samuel B. Pettengill of South Bend to make the race against Andrew J. Hickey, Republican, who has been approved by the Indiana Anti-Saloon League. Thomas P. Riddle of Ray, another wet, had a lead over three opponents for the Twelfth district. If he is nominated he will oppose David Hogg of Fort Wayne, a Republican whose candidacy was also approved by the Anti-Saloon League.

Two Republicans campaigned for the Seventh district nomination on wet platforms but both were trailing in the early count. Indianapolis is the center of the Seventh district and is represented in congress by Louis Ludlow, Democrat, who is a dry.

The primary passed off quietly in most parts of the state and brought out only a light vote. In Lake County, however, nine persons were arrested and charged with conspiracy to violate the election laws. One of those held on \$10,000 bond was M. H. Marquardt, 39, campaign manager for William Fulton, who was Republican candidate for re-nomination as commissioner of Lake County.

Cambridge.—(P)—Norman Johnson, 17, Utica, Wis., was killed Tuesday when his car skidded off the road near here.

**Dance, Darby. Thurs.**

**LEGAL NOTICES**

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

In the matter of the estate of George Greb, deceased. In probate. Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie County on the 25th day of April, 1930.

Notice is hereby given that all claims for allowance against the estate of George Greb late of the City of Appleton and in the County of Outagamie County on or before the 30th day of August 1930, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and

Notice is hereby also given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the first Tuesday, being the 2nd day of September 1930, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented to the court.

Dated April 29, 1930.  
By order of the Court,  
FRED V. BEHNEMANN, County Judge.

BENTON, ROSSER & TUTTLE, Attorneys for the Estate, Appleton, Wis., April 30 May 7-14

**NOTICE**  
Change of Address & Phone Number

Orders for Coe, Converse & Edwards Co., Wisconsin - grown and tested Nursery Stock, and consultation on your landscaping needs now arranged from:

812 E. Wis. Ave.  
Phone 5378  
(No Longer — 1208 E. Elsie St., Phone 2716-R)

**Herman A. Holtz**  
812 E. Wisconsin Ave.  
Phone 5378

BENTON, ROSSER & TUTTLE, Attorneys for the Estate, Appleton, Wis., April 30 May 7-14

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

## Letter Upset Boom



Administration leaders in the Senate received a severe jolt when a letter from Joseph M. Dixon, above left, assistant secretary of the interior, was introduced by Senator McKellar, Democrat, of Tennessee. Dixon's letter, addressed to one of President Hoover's secretaries, declared nomination of Judge John J. Parker of North Carolina as a supreme court justice would be a "major political stroke."

## GASOLINE, NEARING PEAK CONSUMPTION AS DEMAND GROWS

Expect That More Than 16 Billion Gallons Will Be Consumed in '30

Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press

Washington.—(CPA)—Gasoline today is moving into peak consumption. Never before has there been so high a demand for liquid fuel and there is every indication that it will continue to grow throughout this year.

Not only are there more vehicles in operation, but the average consumption per vehicle has shown a startling increase. Latest figures of the bureau of mines show an average consumption of 330 gallons of gasoline per car in the course of a year. Since there are approximately 26,000,000 registered motor vehicles in the country, without counting taxicabs, airplanes and gas motors used for other purposes, the amount of fuel that will be consumed in 1930 will exceed 16,000,000,000 gallons.

Aviation alone will account for about 25,000,000 gallons. The amount used in dining and cleaning establishments is not small and the consumption in stationary internal combustion engines is growing as fast as that for wheeled vehicles.

The gain in consumption, which in the last 18 months has amounted to about 7 per cent, is attributed to a number of factors, among which are the improvement in road and highway construction and the rapid development of bus transportation. Another factor is the tendency to use

**LEGAL NOTICES**

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

In the matter of the estate of Frank Robe, deceased. In probate. Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie County on the 25th day of April, 1930.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 27th day of May 1930 at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be heard, examined and considered the petition of Herman Robe for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of Frank Robe late of the City of Appleton in said county, decedent, to be heard for letters testamentary, to be issued to Herman Robe, and

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 30th day of August 1930, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and

Notice is hereby also given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the 2nd day of September 1930, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented to the court.

Dated April 29, 1930.  
By order of the Court,  
FRED V. BEHNEMANN, County Judge.

BENTON, ROSSER & TUTTLE, Attorneys for the Estate, Appleton, Wis., April 30 May 7-14

**NOTICE**  
Change of Address & Phone Number

Orders for Coe, Converse & Edwards Co., Wisconsin - grown and tested Nursery Stock, and consultation on your landscaping needs now arranged from:

812 E. Wis. Ave.  
Phone 5378  
(No Longer — 1208 E. Elsie St., Phone 2716-R)

**Herman A. Holtz**  
812 E. Wisconsin Ave.  
Phone 5378

BENTON, ROSSER & TUTTLE, Attorneys for the Estate, Appleton, Wis., April 30 May 7-14

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

# Feminine Knees Are Still Visible Around Hollywood

BY JESSIE HENDERSON

(Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press)

Hollywood, Calif.—(CPA)—There may not be a feminine knee left anywhere else in the United States, but in spite of the womanly styles decreed by Paris, knees are out in Hollywood. What we mean, out, "out." That is, knees here are still in. Boy howdy, are they!

Oh, the 1890s know about Paris and the 1890s know about the skirt. The skirt should come four to six inches below the knee, while the evening frock should touch the ground. Modem just says, "yeah!"

Buyers from the middle west and northwest, arriving in Los Angeles and Hollywood to get a slant on late spring styles, invariably ask one question the minute they land:

**BEWARE OF EXPLOSIVE LIQUIDS, IS WARNING**

Madison.—(P)—With today designated as "fire prevention day," Roy L. Brecke, supervisor of the state oil inspection department, issued a warning to be careful of explosive liquids.

"Don't light or hurry fires along with dangerous fluid," Mr. Brecke said, and pointed to several recent deaths in the state from pouring gasoline on dying embers or permitting gasoline to explode.

He said his department is carrying on a vigorous campaign to enforce the state law, which requires that gasoline and other liquid explosives be sold only in red cans. He said there have been 25 arrests for this violation since last October.

**SUPPLY HOLDS UP**

Despite the heavy demand for gasoline, the supply on hand is not diminishing sharply. Oil production still is at an exceedingly high rate. Competition is severe in nearly all sections of the country and prices are at a low level. This has given rise to acquisition, by some of the larger producers, of large strings of gasoline service stations which give them added outlets for their products and allow operation on an economical basis.

The rapid expansion of the bus system of transport is counted on to aid in expanding gasoline markets. New territories are constantly being opened up by bus lines and a new population added to the volume of prospective passengers. Many of the bus lines are being operated in conjunction with city and interurban electric lines and are being used to build up suburban communities.

Oil men are watching closely the development of the light Diesel engines for motor vehicle because the introduction of this type of engine would change materially the character of the demand for fuel, narrowing gasoline consumption and expanding that for fuel oil and crude.

**LEGAL NOTICES**

STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MUNICIPAL COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

Elizabeth Mansfield, surviving widow of Willard G. Mansfield, Sr., and Willard G. Mansfield, Jr., and Wisconsin Xcelite Electric Corporation, Wisconsin corporation, Defendants.

By virtue of and pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure duly rendered in the above entitled action and entered in the office of the clerk of the Municipal Court in and for said County, on the 22nd day of January, A. D. 1929, the sheriff of said County was duly authorized and required to sell the mortgaged premises therein described to satisfy the amount due the plaintiff under said judgment, together with interest and costs of sale as provided by law.

Now, therefore, I, John F. Lappen, Sheriff of said County, do hereby give notice that pursuant to said judgment of foreclosure, I will sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder at my office in the Court House in the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on the 29th day of May, A. D. 1930, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows: Lots "A" and "B" and Lots Fifteen (15), Twenty-four (24), Twenty-five (25), Thirty (30), Thirty-one (31), Thirty-two (32) and Thirty-three (33), all in Section Twenty-six (26), Township Twenty-three (23) North of Range Eighteen (18) East, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

Dated April 8, 1930.  
Terms of Sale, Cash.  
JOHN F. LAPPEN, Sheriff, Outagamie County, Wis.  
ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER, Attorney for Plaintiff, April 8-16-23-30 May 7-14

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ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER, Attorney for Plaintiff, April 8-16-23-30 May 7-14

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Now, therefore, I, John F. Lappen, Sheriff of said County, do hereby give notice that pursuant to said judgment of foreclosure, I will sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder at my office in the Court House in the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on the 29th day of May, A. D. 1930, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows: Lots "A" and "B" and Lots Fifteen (15), Twenty-four (24), Twenty-five (25), Thirty (30), Thirty-one (31), Thirty-two (32) and Thirty-three (33), all in Section Twenty-six (26), Township Twenty-three (23) North of Range Eighteen (18) East, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

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ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER, Attorney for Plaintiff, April 8-16-23-30 May 7-14

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

"where are the long skirts women are supposed to be wearing?" Well the shops bulge with the long skirts women are supposed to be wearing. By the time those skirts get out on the street, however, they have often been shortened to a brevity which would throw the run-a-paux into a-jackets. Not that in the aggregate you don't notice plenty of long skirts flapping about the highways and byways; but about the highways and ways you notice so many more skirts which cease to flap where the knee begins.

**MOVIES FOLLOW STYLES**

Yet the couturiers here get their stuff direct from the couturiers of Paris. The movies follow the styles, as you can tell by the up-to-the-minute and down-to-the-calf gowns in any talkie. Officially, Hollywood is so womanly you can hear the styles creak. Unofficially, it doesn't let the left knee know what the right knee is doing.

Thus it results that while in the town salons, in the movie studios you see dresses of demure length, on the street you see as a rule dresses of this year's lines but last year's latitude. And an alert observer can't help noticing that frequently when a lady wears a translucent evening gown which touches the floor, she wears beneath it a ship which leaves the knee perfectly, you might say, free.

All of which leads to the question, "Why?" Several answers exist, such as the one about the climate being so warm, and the one about how everybody is always dressed ready for tennis. But the real answer is that movie stars with million dollar knees often dangle, don't set so high a value on ankle-length skirts as Paris does. Hollywood has spent a vast amount of money to collect a large number of the most beautiful legs in the world. Why? Why, a majority of the stars don't even wear stockings.

As goes the movie column, so goes Hollywood, and as goes Hollywood, so goes Los Angeles in matters like that. There are more knees in Los Angeles today than in any of the other countries of the United States, combined, and already the influx of tourists, especially of nature lovers, eager to behold for themselves the scenic wonders of this section has broken ever previous record.

**FOR YOUR HEALTH**

**DR. PIERCE'S Golden Medical Discovery**

AT ALL DRUG STORES

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ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER, Attorney for Plaintiff, April 8-16-23-30 May 7-14

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# INVESTMENT TRUST VIEWS DIFFER ON REVEALING STOCKS

Attorney General of New York Would Like Regular Reports

BY CHARLES F. SPEARE  
Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press  
Wall Street, New York. —(CPA)—  
Conflicting opinions for and against a periodic exposure of the securities contained in the portfolios of the investment trusts have been stirred up again by the questionaire sent out this week by the attorney general of New York state to 100 investment trusts requesting full information as to their business operations. It is the feeling of the state's legal representative that the trusts should bare their lists of stocks and bonds to the public at regular intervals. One of the demands made in the questionnaire is for a list of securities as of Dec. 31, 1929 and March 1, 1930. This is to be supplemented by the cost figure of the individual security and its market value on the two dates fixed.

In discussing the question fully, the fact has been brought out that the attorney general is in favor of regular reports on securities owned by the "trusts." It is believed that these should be filed quarterly. This practice has already, in part, been adopted by some of the corporations whose shares are listed on the stock exchange or on the curb market.

**BAD TIME NOW**  
It happens to be an unfortunate time for a proposal of this sort to be advanced, as it involves all sorts of embarrassing facts for those trusts that are in and out of the market and frankly believe it is their function to make trading profits in securities, as well as to conduct their investments in such manner as will yield the largest return in interest and in dividends on capital employed.

There has been no period, since the American investment trust became a factor in domestic financing and in movements in listed and unlisted securities, when those portfolios have been shifted so rapidly as in the past several months. This applies not only to the strictly investment trust with its wide diversification of securities, but to the trading corporations that confine their purchases almost entirely to common stocks of American companies. The picture of their internal affairs has been of the moving type, owing to the swift changes taking place in the great body of common stocks.

Assuming that quarterly exhibits of securities owned by an investment trust had been required by New York state law, the holder of the shares of any one of a hundred or more trusts would have been much confused in trying to follow the movements of the managers of these trusts since last summer. A quarterly statement as of Sept. 30, 1929, would have shown a majority of the trusts carrying large amounts of public utility and industrial stocks at record prices and showing a high asset value for their own shares.

**PORTFOLIOS SHIFT**  
At the end of December, however, they would have indicated a decided shift in the character of their portfolios with additions to it out of the call money which they were loaning late in the summer and quite a substitution from foreign bonds into American stocks. They would also in most cases have revealed that in the preceding three months the status of their stocks had changed to a market value approximately asset value or below it. An equally pronounced change would have been indicated for the first three months of 1930. This was a period of general reconstruction in the prices of securities favoring the portfolios of all investment trusts and bringing up asset value well above market value.

Today, however, the portfolios of many of the trusts show decided substitutions in their securities since the end of March, to their betterment or disadvantage, and that again the swift decline in stocks in the last three weeks had altered the relation between asset value and market value to a point more nearly equal to that of Dec. 31 than of March 31.

The constant in-and-out operations of investment trusts of the wide fluctuations in securities in the past six months have unquestionably developed a broader interest in the "fixed" type of trust, whose shares today are being more widely distributed than ever before. These have been subject to a smaller percentage of depreciation than other forms of trust shares during the current decline in the general market.

"Mrs. Schlegel returned today from Chicago with 200 New Hats. 'COME SEE THEM.'"  
**Little's Millinery**  
The Shop Distinctive  
Notice - 122 N. Durkee St.

# 110 Half Dollars Have Already Been Distributed In Washington Contest

One hundred and ten half dollars have been distributed by the Appleton Post-Crescent in the past 11 weeks in the On to Washington contest. This means that more than 100 rural school graduates have received one or more of the prizes which have been offered each week by this newspaper for the best ideas which have been submitted on how to earn money for the trip to Washington, D. C. next month.

## EVANGELINE ADAMS BRINGS ASTROLOGY TO RADIO AUDIENCE

Battle of Tubes—Radio and Toothpaste—Gets Under Way

BY LUCY F. PARTON  
Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press  
New York. —(CP)—They used to arrest Evangeline Adams for practicing astrology. Now they bestow on her some vast, incalculable, astronomical sum for broadcasting to 40,000,000 more the cosmic law-down on 40,000,000 birthdays. With the combination of radio and Miss Adams, it's old home week for Merlin and his tribe.

Monday night's battle of the tubes—radio and toothpaste—was the first engagement in the national arena between Miss Adams, challenger, and Amos n' Andy, champ, with the lid off except for the heavenly surface Miss Adams, in private life Miss Evangeline Jordan, was eased into the air in an impressive manner, with a sacerdotal fanfare of trumpets, befitting one who had helped J. P. Morgan Sr. to get that way. There was charming restraint and dignity in the performance.

Miss Adams has practiced astrology for 40 years and she is an almost official Wall Street consultant on whether one should buy American Can when the moon is in sagittarius. She was also the consultant and confidant of such oldtime race track plungers as Riley Gannon and Pittsburgh Phil.

While she never gave advice as to what horse to play, she could and did cast hoise horoscopes showing the folly of placing a Tuesday bet on a colt born with Venus in Scorpio, or worse to that effect. She is the only known astrologer to cast four-legged horoscopes.

### SHOWED EARLY INTEREST

Miss Adams was born near Andover, Mass., and made eight miles to school. Dr. J. Hooper Smith, a large physician, aroused her first interest in occult business and as a girl, she amused herself by amateur palmistry and astrology.

Removing to Boston in her early youth, she fell in with an occultist

called "Cherio," with whom she began her first professional work. Later she separated herself from the firm and opened a studio in Copley Square, where she practiced palmistry and astrology. After a brief experience she abandoned the palmistry as unscientific and concentrated on astrology. She could have become Lady Simmons, wife of Sir Frederic Simmons, the distinguished British sculptor, had not the stars warned her that he would die young. Similarly, the stars successfully opposed her marriage to William Lord.

Miss Adams removed to New York on Nov. 16, 1899, and established herself as a secess after considerable struggle. In 1903 she was arrested, with Professor Deligim, a practitioner known as "The Swami," Mme. Laquino and others. She was acquitted by a magistrate. Her last arrest was in 1923, at which time she had acquired a vast reputation for clocking the stars. This time the magistrate not only instantly acquitted her but reprimanded the policeman who had arrested her, stating from the bench that astrology was recognized as a legitimate science.

In the succeeding seven years, Miss Adams has become the hunch priestess of "astrological eugenics" and the "new astrology," reconciling the ancient astrological lore to the known facts of mathematics and biology. She is reputed to have made a tremendous fortune.

Notice! Notice! Notice!  
The dance scheduled for Greenville Pavilion, will be held at Stephenville Pavilion, Wed. Nite.

While she never gave advice as to what horse to play, she could and did cast hoise horoscopes showing the folly of placing a Tuesday bet on a colt born with Venus in Scorpio, or worse to that effect. She is the only known astrologer to cast four-legged horoscopes.

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Removing to Boston in her early youth, she fell in with an occultist

should be original, clever, and practical. You needn't write an essay. Just a few sentences will be sufficient. Send in as many ideas as you wish. You might even win more than one prize before the contest ends. But don't wait until the last minute. Send in your letter now. Perhaps you will be one of the prize winners this week.

## REPAIR ROOF ON OLD CEREAL MILL

The roof on the old Willy's Cereal mill on W. College-ave, which was torn off during the high wind storm last Thursday night, is being repaired. Several lengths of timber torn from their moorings with the heavy ton roof are being replaced. The work will be finished next week.

B. N. Ehr of the Wisconsin Inspection and Adjustment bureau was in Green Bay Tuesday.

## COURT DECISION IS BLOW TO WETS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

by the highest court was returned. The government said.

"When congress prohibited the manufacture of liquor and of property designed for its illegal manufacture it intended to reach all steps in the actual process up to and including the finished product."

The question of how far the law will be enforced against the makers of containers will depend to a large extent on what connection there is constantly between the manufacturers and the distributors and consumers, with the burden of proof hereafter on the manufacturer if the articles are not likely to be used as a part of the process of manufacturing or selling intoxicating liquors. The volstead act is broadly inclusive in that it prohibits even the distribution of a formula or a recipe which teaches how the law may be violated and intoxicating beverages manufactured. There has never been any doubt that congress possessed the power to carry into effect the eighth amendment but there always has been considerable doubt as to how far the supreme court would go in supporting an interpretation which might be construed to interfere with the manufacture of articles that could have a lawful use as well as an unlawful use such as bottles, barrels and corks designed for so-called soft drink.

It will not be difficult in most instances for the government to prove a connection or to presume a connection between the manufacture of containers and their unlawful use. It is believed that the new decision gives enforcement officers a powerful weapon with which to raid manufacturing plants that cater to the bootleg trade and that even hip flasks may be confiscated.

Sheboygan—(CP)—W. A. Dunn, a Milwaukee salesman, was killed near here Tuesday afternoon when his car was struck by a truck of the Sheboygan Paint Co.

"Yes, I used to suffer awfully from GAS until I took  
**Tanlac**  
MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

## MAKE RAPID PROGRESS ON NEW SUPER-STATION

Workmen have finished erecting steel on the new Firestone super-service station at the intersection of W. College-ave and N. Richmond-st, and are now laying the concrete floors. The oil tank pits have been dug, and the tanks will be installed within the next few days. Most of the side walls have been constructed, and work will soon be started on the roof. It is expected the building will be ready for occupancy the latter part of next month.

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Have Oil and Grease changed to Summer Grade NOW!

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The First Necessity a Wardrobe Trunk at a particularly low price  
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All the comforts and conveniences of the more costly wardrobe trunks at a very modest price. A sturdy, well-made trunk built to stand up under hard use. Made of three ply veneer covered with hard fibre. Heavy, strong locks and protecting metal corners. There is a full set of hangers, metal covered draws and a locking bar. \$28.75.

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These are general purpose trunks that are just right for use on the ship if you are going abroad and equally good for land travel. There are three sizes, the regular steamer size, the three-quarter size and the full size. \$11.50, \$12.75 and \$13.50.

Sturdy Tourist Cases That May Be Safely Expressed  
**\$6.00 and \$8.25**

They are so solidly made that you need have no fears for them when you ship them. The 26 inch size is 15 inches wide and 9 inches deep. Made of hard fibre with leather corners, handle and strap. In dark brown. The 26 inch size is \$8.25.

Men's Gladstone Bags **\$15.00 to \$27.75**  
Round Edge Cases **\$2.25 to \$4.00**

Smart all leather gladstone bags for men. Light and dark brown and black. The 22 inch size may be had at \$15 and up to \$27.75.

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Wash Frock Fashions  
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SIZES RANGE FROM 16 to 44

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(Left Below)  
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No. 137—Daunt—and durable; of Queen Make's exclusive handkerchief lawn print with full ruffle from neckline. Sizes 16 to 44.

(Right Below)  
No. 138—The new cape sleeve—and every other style note on this dimity frock is lovely. Sizes 16 to 44.

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